

At Least 103 Persons Die in Atlanta Fire In Winecoff Hotel; Toll May Be Higher

Reported Detained



A dispatch from Budapest, Hungary, said Sgt. Donald G. Gelnet (above) of DuBois, Pa., was one of two crewmen of an American photo reconnaissance plane detained in Hungary after an emergency landing. (AP Wirephoto)

Kiwanis to Present Kapers as Benefit For Scholarships

Members, Guest Artists Will Provide Show on Minstrel Lines

Kiwanis Kapers, a minstrel style show, will be presented by the local Kiwanis at Kingston High School Auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Members of the organization with several guest artists have been rehearsing under the direction of Paul Zucca and Harold Clayton for six weeks in order to perfect the performance. The show promises fun and entertainment for all.

Proceeds will be used for the Kiwanis scholarship fund whereby a senior boy from Kingston High School is awarded a scholarship for his first year of college each year. Tickets may be obtained from any member at Flanagan's, Canfield Supply Co., or at the door.

The program follows:
Overture—Paul Zucca's orchestra.
School Days—William T. Hooley, Jr., Charles Snyder, Clarence Rowland, R. Frederick Chidsey, Clarence L. Dunn, Stuart Randall, Allen A. Baker, Vincent Connelly, Pratt Boice, Edmund R. Lower, Chester A. Baltz, Kenneth R. Carter, C. E. Burnett, Dr. John Comstock, William Byrne, Edward W. Bonesteel, George Chilson, H. Van Wyck Darrow, W. Sherrill Keyser, N. Jansen Fowler, Harold Keator, Clinton Finger, Raymond Garraghan, Raymond Howe, Hubert Hoderath, Albert Flanagan, Dr. Julius I. Gilford, John Groves, Walter Kidd, Louis Lus, Mortimer Englander, Henry C. Page, William Leehive, Francis McPartlon, George Matthews, Maynard Mizel, Francis Schilling, Fred L. Van Deusen, Louis Schaefer, Herman Schwenk, John Schomer, Howard St. John, Raymond E. Craft, David Byrne, Charles Ashley, Richard F. Riseley and Bernard Feeney.

Blue Skies—Fatey McCordie (courtesy of Helen Cashin Davitt Dance Studio).
Court Room Daze—Judge, Roger Loughran; District Attorney, N. Jansen Fowler; Defense Attorney, Lloyd R. LeFevre; Court Attendant, Raymond H. Rignall; witnesses, George Shively and G. Herbert DeKay.

Accordian melodies—Mrs. Clemmie Neselle.
Kiwanis Album of Familiar Songs—Three O'Clock in the Morning, Raymond W. Garraghan, Tennis Match, Harold Keator, and Raymond Howe; Butcher, Henry C. Page; Whisker's Mother, Charles Ashley; Raining Girl, George Matthews; Denise Filling a Cavity, Dr. John A. Comstock; Evening Chores, John Shomer; Stag's Return, Kenneth Carter; Forever Amber, Albert Flanagan; D-Day, Walter Kidd and Edmund R. Bower.

The Gay Nineties—Marilyn Aton, Jackie Hayman, Nancy Gray, Susan Phelan, Jean Fay, Patricia Hyatt, Peggy Glemmon, Linda Van Deusen, Billie Smith, Patricia McCaffrey, Dolores Smith, Betty Sleight, John Krause, Shirley Negele, (courtesy of Helen Cashin Davitt Dance Studio).

Turnabout Bridge—George Chilson and Edmund R. Bower.

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Lack of Coal Threatens All Work

Industry Braces Self For Further Halts in Activities if Strike Continues

Freight Ban Hurts Shutdown May Boost Idle to 5 Million by Year's End

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (AP)—The nation's industry today braced itself for further unemployment inroads from the coal strike amid reports the tiny trickle of fuel coming from the pits was increasing slightly in West Virginia and Pennsylvania—the two biggest bituminous coal states.

With more than 290,000 workers idle, in addition to 400,000 miners, new and sharper setbacks were predicted on every hand as a result of the added freight ban. Total strike idle of 5,000,000 was forecast by year's end if the shutdown lasts that long.

Scattered Pits Operate
In West Virginia, where 102,000 soft coal diggers normally work, Jesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association, declared "daily increasing defiance" miners have returned to work at scattered operations, "seemingly fearless" of possible union retaliation.

The operators' spokesman said national production reached 2,000,000 tons for the week ended November 30 as compared with the 600,000 tons he asserted was being dug weekly during last spring's walkout. Normal production is 12,000,000 a week, he declared.

"Increasing tonnage may be the visible crack in the . . . strike through which (John L.) Lewis south to freeze the nation into submission."

Sullivan said strip tonnage in a dozen counties was reported normal and added one of the largest working mines employed about 550 men.

Where Coal Is Dug
The Navy Coal Mines Administration said 441 mines were operating in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, employing more than 13,000 union and non-union miners and producing an estimated 185,000 tons. That output represents 15 percent of the area's normal production. In the immediate Pittsburgh vicinity, the Solid Fuels Administration said 44,000 tons were now being dug daily by 3,000 miners in 96 strip mines after the recent recesses.

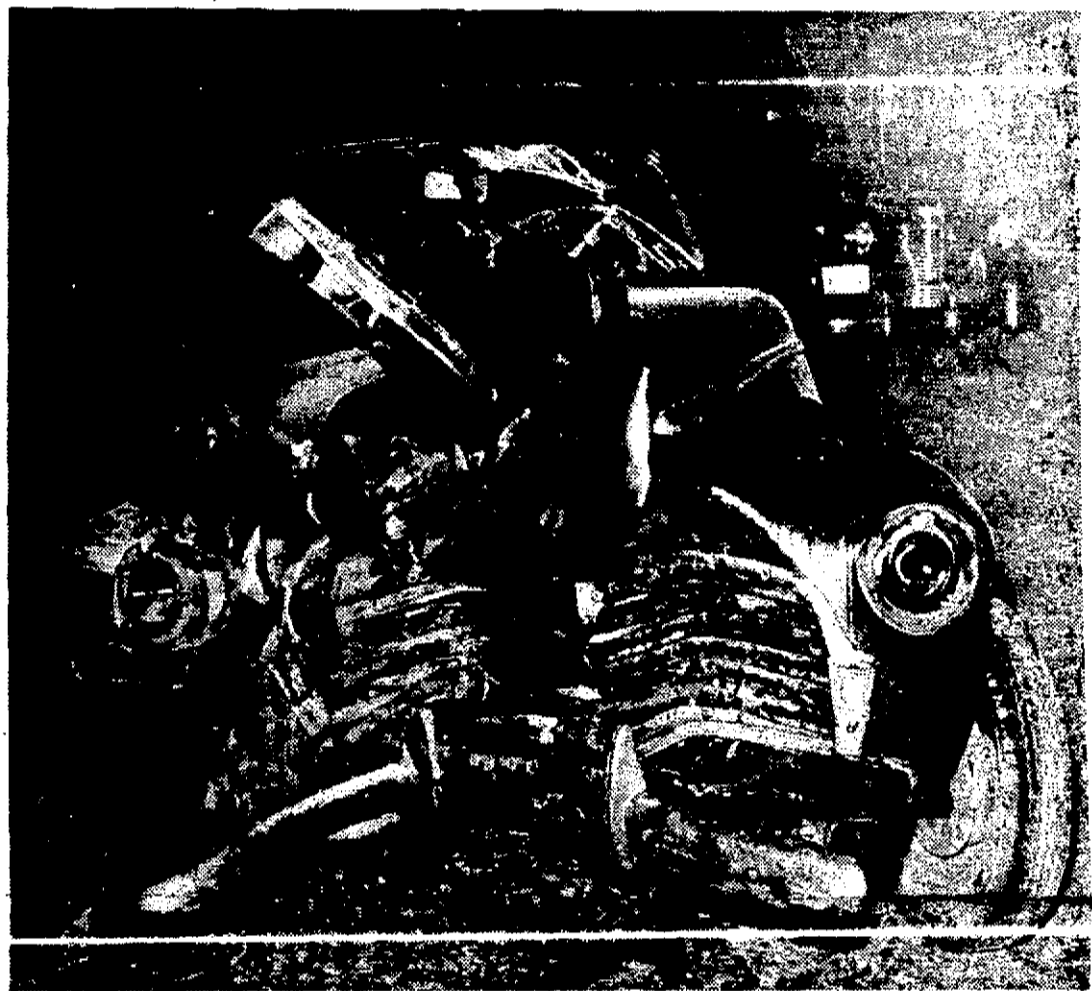
At Altoona, in the heart of the rich central Pennsylvania area, John N. Geyer, S.F.A. administrator, reported production had risen from 26,000 tons a day to 40,000.

May Call Troops
Capt. O. C. Carlson, Coal Mines Administration head in the Pittsburgh, Pa., office.

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Next Move by Government Is Up to Truman; Expected to Announce No Retreat by U. S.

Car That Crashed at Stone Ridge



This is the auto in which Anthony P. Cox of Stone Ridge was seriously injured in a crash not far from his home on Friday afternoon. The oil company salesman is in the Benedictine Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries he suffered when his car left the road and hit a tree near the old stone Reformed Church. (Freeman Photo)

A. P. Cox Severely Injured in Auto Accident Friday

Stone Ridge Crash Victim Has Skull Fracture, Internal Hurts; Car a Wreck

Anthony Potter Cox, 35, of Stone Ridge, a Cities Service salesman, is in critical condition at the Benedictine Hospital, following an automobile accident near the old stone church in Stone Ridge about 4:15 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Cox suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when the Chevrolet car he was driving left the road and crashed into a tree near the church. The car was completely wrecked.

According to an eyewitness of the accident, Mr. Cox was going toward Stone Ridge when his car suddenly veered off the road and

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Ertel Corporation May Close Department, Lay Off 21 Men Because of Coal Situation

23 Men Trapped In French 'Sub' Undersea Craft Believed Sunk by Floating Mine at Toulon

Toulon, France, Dec. 7 (AP)—Hope was abandoned today for 23 men trapped in the 250-ton French submarine 2326, believed sunk by a floating mine off Toulon, a spokesman for the Ministry of Armies said.

French naval authorities said three high-ranking officers were aboard the craft, but names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A storm last night halted rescue efforts but attempts to locate the submarine, two days overdue at Toulon, were resumed at dawn by naval and air craft. The submarine formerly belonged to the German navy.

Anglo Vessel Drifts
London, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Truant, an unmanned British submarine which had been sold for scrap, drifted off Eddystone Light today after being abandoned by a tug in rough weather. Reporting the craft a danger to navigation, the Admiralty sent naval vessels to search for it.

The Truant, built in 1939, sank the German cruiser Karlsruhe in Oslo Fjord in 1940 and gained a reputation as the "adventurous ship" during a two and a half year cruise in which she sent down more than 20 Axis ships.

Carson Riley's Car Wrecked in Collision
The Plymouth sedan of Carson Riley of 116 Hooker street was reported to have been completely wrecked about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, when it was in collision at the intersection of Henry street and Clinton avenue with a car driven by Frank Guadagnola of Hurley.

Officers Schoonmaker and Burns who made an investigation, found that Riley was driving east on Henry street when his car was struck on the right side by the Guadagnola car, proceeding north on Clinton avenue and turned completely over. There was considerable damage to the front end of the Guadagnola car. Neither driver reported any injuries.

Railroad Union Head Pledges Help in United Front Parley of U. S. Labor Leaders Urged by Murray

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—With John L. Lewis' contempt conviction already in the hands of the Supreme Court, the government turned to President Truman today for the next move to crush the 17-day old coal strike.

White House aides hinted broadly that when the Chief Executive goes on the radio Sunday night (9:30 p. m., E.S.T.), he will make it clear to the nation that—in the words of one of his cabinet officers—"there will be no turning back in this fight."

On the union side, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen pledged participation in a united-front conference of labor leaders urged by C.I.O. President Philip Murray to resist the legal drive on the United Mine Workers.

Murray has called on the unions to stand together against "the ferocious attack now being made upon them."

The Supreme Court scheduled for discussion and possible decision today whether it will take immediate jurisdiction in Lewis' appeal from the contempt conviction.

If the high tribunal accepts the case and by-passes the U. S. Court of Appeals, it could announce this Monday and possibly set arguments for later in the week.

The government in a petition filed a few hours after the U.M.W. appealed the conviction to the intermediate court yesterday, based its application for speedy Supreme court action on the contention that the strike is causing "irreparable damage."

While the legal fight went on, there were indications of chinks in the union's resistance to a resumption of coal digging.

Jesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association, declared union miners were trickling back to the pits at scattered diggings although they risked expulsion from the U.M.W.

There were reports of small mines manned by union miners reopening in eastern Kentucky.

Six Small Mines Open
At Durango, Colo., 40 union men reopened six small mines Thursday.

But there was no other semblance of a break in the miner's stand pat policy and the government found it necessary to slap even tighter restrictions on utility coal reserves.

At the same time steps were taken to put the power and light dimout on a virtually nationwide basis beginning Monday.

Whatever else Mr. Truman may say to the nation and the defiant miners it seems certain he will have an "or else" to back up a demand that the work stoppage cease.

"One 'or else' could be a warning of stern labor legislation unless a peaceable settlement is found."

The course the President followed in the rail strike last spring indicates that he will mince no words when he takes the coal issue on the air. In May, Mr. Truman told the railroad men that

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Files Show Stimson Anger Over 'Interference' in 1931

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old State Department files disclosed today that Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state, "blew up" over what he termed interference by J. P. Morgan and Co. in delicate international negotiations in 1931.

The State Department report contained a series of confidential documents on U. S. foreign policy in 1931, also related that Germany even then was making secret military preparations and balked at junking her pocket-battleship building program in the midst of national bankruptcy.

Stimson's ire against J. P. Morgan and Co. was cited in a memorandum he wrote on July 17, 1931, at the height of critical diplomatic jousting among the United States, Britain and France in the background of efforts to save Germany from economic collapse.

Stimson noted that a man named "Jay of Morgan and Company"—identified by the firm yesterday as Dean Jay, its member in charge of European business at the time—got his ear during talks in Paris with the French Minister of Finance, M. Flandin, on the question of funds for Germany.

"Jay pulled out a cable from

Many Leap To Death as Blaze Gains

Strange Conflagration Breaks Out 3:15 A. M. and Is Under Control at 7 A. M.

No Fire Escapes

Building Was Put Up in 1913, Classed as Fire Resistant

Atlanta, Dec. 7 (AP)—A pre-dawn fire, starting mysteriously in the upper floors of the downtown Winecoff Hotel today swept the 15-story structure killing at least 100 persons.

There were indications the toll among the 285 guests in the 194-room hotel located on Atlanta's famed Peachtree street would run higher. Many leaped to their deaths from the flaming structure. Others were burned fatally or suffocated.

Most of the guests were trapped about the third floor where the fire was believed to have started about 3:15 a. m. The brick and concrete building was constructed in 1913. It had no outside fire escapes. It was classed as fire resistant.

The flames were brought under control at 7 a. m.

W. H. Rogers, a fireman, told of finding 16 bodies on one upper floor. The rooms in which they were found were undamaged by the flames, and all apparently had died of suffocation. In one room were the bodies of five young girls, in another a woman and three children.

Emergency mortuaries were set up in various parts of the city, and a count of the dead was difficult. The municipal morgue at Grady Hospital reported it had 34 bodies and could take no more.

With the flames under control, firemen kept up a steady procession bringing the dead and injured from the building. Bodies from the upper floors were removed via a bridge which was built across an alleyway to an adjoining building.

The Red Cross set up a special disaster staff headquarters for identification of the dead, but an official said obtaining names would be difficult because most of the bodies were in night clothes and many were burned or mutilated beyond recognition.

Police Chief M. A. Hornsby said "at least 25 or 30 persons were killed by leaping from windows."

Source of Fire

The fire apparently started between the fourth and sixth floors of the concrete and brick structure about 3:15 a. m. Police Captain L. J. Carroll said he reached the hotel shortly after that hour and upon entering the building found all elevators stalled.

With his partner, N. W. Smith, he said he fought his way by the stairs as far as the seventh floor, knocking out doors and arousing guests. On the seventh floor he found a negro maid badly burned.

Smith told of breaking into one room and finding it ablaze.

"There was a woman inside," he said. "I dragged her out."

From the guests came other stories of the stark terror that swept them when the flames and smoke engulfed the building.

F. A. Herring, the hotel auditor, said he awoke in his room on the third floor at about 3:30 a. m. "I never saw anything like it," he said. "Bodies were hurtling down past my window. My wife and I covered our heads with blankets and turned on the fans."

Herring said he believed the blaze originated on the fourth or fifth floors.

Crevas Remove Dead
At 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) rescue

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14 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY YOURS HERE

A. P. Cox Severely Injured in Auto Accident Friday

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crashed into the tree, investigators say. He was riding alone at the time.

Cox was pulled from the wreckage by passing motorists and was given first aid treatment by Dr. Francis Shea of Stone Ridge. Cox's ambulance was called and conveyed the injured man to the Benedictine Hospital.

Mishap Near Home

Investigators said Cox was living alone in Stone Ridge and was on his way home. The irony of the accident lay in the fact that he was just a short distance from his residence when the accident occurred.

Since Cox has no relatives in this area it required some clever work by a local long distance telephone operator to locate relatives of the injured man.

Operator Finds Relatives

After several hours of tracing and working with only meagre information gathered from papers found in the car, the telephone operator located relatives in Boston, Mass., and in New York City. It was learned that Cox's parents had departed for Arizona day before yesterday but a sister, Barbara Cox, was contacted in New York City and is coming to Kingston today. Mr. Cox's father operates a large lithograph plant in Boston.

According to Cities Service officials, Mr. Cox has been employed as a salesman by the local office for the past six months. He is said to be single and a World War 2 veteran.

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Ellsworth and William Frost investigated for the sheriff's office.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Thursday evening 20 Scouters of the Saugerties district and their wives attended the annual Scouters' Dinner and Ladies' Night at Schoentag's Colonial Tavern on the old Kings Highway.

After the dinner, the new district officers for the coming year were introduced and called upon for brief remarks. The new officers are: District chairman, Rev. A. A. Donahue; vice-chairman, Rev. James Russell; district commissioner, Raymond Quackenbush; members of the executive board, Harold VanVorhis and William Woestendiek.

An evening of gaiety was followed by plans for a Scouters' hot dish supper and old-fashioned square dance to be held at the Centerville Fire Company hall February 20, with William Woestendiek and Mrs. James Russell in charge of arrangements.

Those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. William Plimley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanVorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Woestendiek, Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyant, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbrandt, Richard Overbagh, Lawrence Spatz, Francis Amrod, assistant executive, and Mrs. Earl Allyn.

Certificates Filed

Harold J. Quinn of Hyde Park has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business as Park Rest Diner at Traffic Circle. He is successor in interest to Alice Vornocher and Herta Hahn.

Capt. William Gillespie, Son of Accord Woman, Dies

Captain William Gillespie, son of Mrs. Ethel Gillespie of Accord, died at Portland, Ore., Wednesday, according to a communication received by The Freeman from his mother.

He served in the navy during World War 1 and throughout World War 2 was captain of a troop ship.

Surviving besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Gillespie; a son, William, Jr., two daughters, Dorothy and Joyce, all of 823 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a brother, Staff Sergeant Edward P. Gillespie in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

His funeral will be held Monday afternoon in Brooklyn, with burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

DR. ALBERT MARGOLIS
announces the removal of his dental office
from 6 Broadway to
8 Pearl Street

Keystone Custodian Funds

Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds
Investing their capital as follows:

SERIES
B-1, 2, 3 and 4 IN BONDS

SERIES
K-1, 2 IN PREFERRED STOCKS

SERIES
B-1, 2, 3, 4 IN COMMON STOCKS

Prospectus may be obtained from

Chilson, Newbery & Co., Inc.
INVESTMENTS
60 MAIN ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 2025

Woodstock News

Plaques Honor Three Boy Scouts Who Died in War

Woodstock, Dec. 7.—Three Boy Scouts who died in the service of our country in World War 2 were honored Monday night.

National award plaques were presented to next of kin in the names of Charles Pierpont, U. S. Navy, and John Peacock and Eno Compton, U. S. Army Air Forces. Representing the Woodstock Boy Scout troop were Scouts Frederick Mower, Jr., David Minor and Eugene Humber. The Rev. Harvey L. Todd, Scoutmaster, Walter Van Wagenen and Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Bronson.

Parents' Night Planned

The Rev. Harvey L. Todd, prominent Scoutmaster, announced today that Woodstock's part in National Scout Roundup Week would be observed Monday, December 16, at Town Hall.

The program will be in the nature of the annual Parents' Night party and will feature a court of honor and investiture. Scouts, parents and Scouters will be invited to attend.

Mrs. King Renamed Health President

Group Will Check School Children's Eyesight

Woodstock, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Charles W. King of this village was re-elected president of the Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee.

Mrs. King was elected at the regular monthly meeting late in November at the home of Mrs. Luis Bared. At the elections other officers chosen were Mrs. Elizabeth Clough and Mrs. L. H. Kreyer, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Marr, secretary; and Mrs. Marjorie Harder, treasurer.

In her monthly report Mrs. Bared, Nurses' Aid Committee chairman, told that the clinic in November gave consultations for 18 children, while 16 were present at the dental clinic. All sessions were held at the Health Center.

Part of the work next year will be checking for visual defects in children attending school. This will be done three or four times, Mrs. King said.

Mrs. Van Wagonen New Postmistress

Bearsville Store No Longer U.S. Post Office

Woodstock, Dec. 7.—Bearsville residents who for many years have received their mail at the Bearsville store, famous Catskill Mountain landmark, have had that pleasure for the last time.

For Monday the post office was changed to a building across the creek in charge of Mrs. Virgil Van Wagonen, postmistress, who succeeded Miss Edna Shults.

Miss Edna Shults served as postmistress since 1934. Upon the death of her brother, Henry Shults, in 1933, she was acting postmistress until her commission was received the following year.

Frank Shults, who sold the store to Edward J. Coffey recently, was for many years Bearsville postmaster.

Former Woodstock Woman Is Killed By Chicago Trolley

Woodstock, Dec. 7.—Tragedy struck recently to take the life of a former Woodstock resident who was hit by a street car in Chicago.

The victim was Mrs. George Robard of Chicago, wife of an architect. Mrs. Robard was the former Mrs. Hervey White and was divorced from the founder of the Maverick many years before his death.

Mrs. Robard, who was 65 years of age, was described by Woodstock friends as a woman of great beauty and was well known in Chicago.

Mrs. Robard came to Woodstock in the early days of the Whitehead-Brown-White founding of the art colony as a craft worker. She met Hervey White and married him. The couple had two children, Caleb and Dan White, who attended their mother's funeral in Chicago.

Mr. Robard is reported under the care of a doctor in Chicago with a fractured hip suffered the day of his wife's funeral.

Port Ewen Trips Woodstock Friday Night, 40 to 39

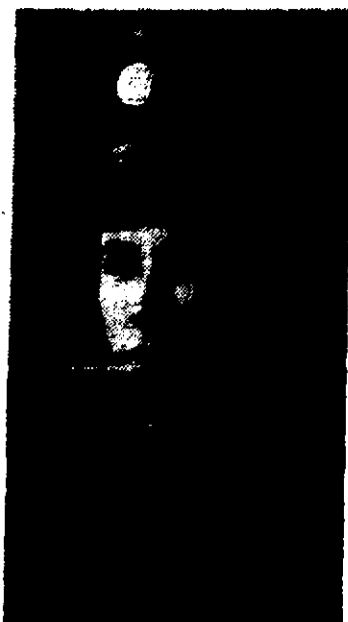
Woodstock, Dec. 7. In one of the best games in the three-year history of local basketball, the Woodstock quintet dropped a squeaker to the Port Ewen cagers Friday night by the score of 40 to 39.

Port Ewen took a big lead in the first quarter with a 13-3 edge. Woodstock closed up the gap in the second period when Joe Raymond flipped in two long shots to start the session. Port Ewen led after the first half 18-15.

The third and fourth cantos were highlighted by fast scoring plays which found both clubs battling it out right down to the wire.

Maroney of Port Ewen was the big scorer with 20 points. He garnered 14 of his total in the first

Peacock Honored



JOHN PEACOCK, JR.

Sergeant John Peacock, Jr., was one of three former Woodstock Boy Scouts honored by their buddies who presented plaques to next of kin of survivors. Sergeant Peacock, Army Air Forces, was 19 when he was reported missing in action by the War Department. He was a radio gunner on a Flying Fortress and failed to return from a flight over France December 5, 1943. He enlisted in the army on his 18th birthday and prior to that he was employed by Sam and Lewis Wilson, proprietors of the Woodstock Garage. His father was a sergeant in World War 1, while his grandfather, Alexander Peacock, served with the British Army in the Boer War.

Reformed Church Plans Christmas Party Dec. 22

The annual Christmas party at the Woodstock Reformed Church will be held the evening of Sunday, December 22, the Rev. Harvey L. Todd, pastor, announced today.

"That is," Mr. Todd said, "if we can use electricity for that purpose at that time. We are hoping the soft coal situation will have improved."

Children and adults will be entertained at the party, it was announced.

Atlanta Fire Is Fatal to 103 People

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crews were still removing the dead in injured.

The fire was apparently brought under control about 7 a. m. (E.S.T.), after raging for more than three hours.

Although the fire was under control with water being played on it from the windows and roofs of adjoining and nearby buildings, some flames could still be seen on the eleventh floor and at least two women were visible in a window near the flames.

Red Cross workers treated guests for minor shock and injuries. The more seriously injured were rushed to hospitals throughout the city.

The Red Cross made a radio appeal for blood plasma.

One fireman was killed when a woman, leaping from a high window, crashed upon him as he was ascending an aerial ladder.

One fireman in a rescue crew said that in one room on the top floor he found a woman's body and the bodies of five children.

A police lieutenant said he could see, from a window of an adjacent building, the hands and feet of several victims in window ledges. The remainder of these bodies was not visible, the officer said.

Kiwanis to Present Kapers as Benefit For Scholarships

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son, David Byrne, Charles Burnett, Delno Ellis, Hubert Hoderath, Chester Baltz, Francis Schilling, Mervyn Alizer.

Whitley Clubs: Miss Rheta Stout and Louis Schafer.

Sold-W. Sherrill Keyser.

Ensemble from Kingston High School A Cappella Choir.

Minstrel Moments—Fred L. Van Deusen, interloper; Francis McPartlan, Addison Schultz, William Murray, William Newkirk, William Leechie and Vincent Connolly, and men. William T. Hookey, Jr., John Brophy, solos; and The Gentlemen of Kiwanis.

Ulster County Complying With Brownout Rules

As State Department of Public Work authorities took steps to enforce display lighting regulations, James S. Bixby, district engineer, is quoted as saying that there was generally favorable compliance in the villages and hamlets of Ulster and Dutchess counties.

Orange, Columbia and Westchester counties were criticized for having failed to exact 100 per cent enforcement of the brownout. Mr. Bixby spoke for Charles H. Sells, superintendent of the state department and state emergency fuel conservation director.

half. Fine defensive play by Barry Nehr and Don Fitzsimmons held him to six points in the final two sessions. Short threw in nine for Port Ewen.

Woodstock was paced by Ken Kelder who accounted for 12. Jimmy McBride was next in the scoring column with eight. McBride's eight markers came in the second half when he pushed in four baskets.

Car Owners Are Urged to Procure 1947 Plates Early

Ulster county motorists are urged to secure their license plates early. Issuance of plates will start at the local Motor Vehicle Bureau office on Monday. Edgar J. Dempsey, deputy county clerk in charge of the Bureau, stated today. There are a total of about 23,000 motor vehicles in Ulster county and in order to avoid the customary last minute rush, he urges motorists to "shop early."

While 1947 tags may not be displayed on pleasure cars until January 1, early procurement is desirable.

The 1946 passenger, commercial, trailer, semi-trailer, motorcycle and farm registration and plates are valid until midnight, January 31, 1947, while the 1946 omnibus, ambulance and private registration expire after midnight December 31, 1946. Dealer and transportation registration may be used until January 10 at midnight.

Again this year there will be but a single plate issued, since the shortage of steel prevents the return to the double plate.

Issuance of plates for 1947 is being started early this year in order that ample time may be had to prevent the last minute rush.

Next Move by U.S. Is Up to Truman

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unless they returned to work he would direct the army to help run the trains.

He said that as the representative of 140,000,000 people he could not "stand idly by while they are being caused to suffer."

Two New Union Motions

In the midst of yesterday's move by the government to get quick Supreme Court decision on the Lewis case, the union filed two new motions in District Court where the U.M.W. and its chief were fined a total of \$3,510,000 in the contempt action.

One of these seeks dismissal of the entire government complaint against Lewis. The other is a notice of a special appeal from the lower court's preliminary injunction. That injunction replaced the restraining order which directed Lewis to withdraw his contract termination notice which precipitated the strike.

Footwork by Justice Department aides and district court officials sped the contempt appeal to the highest tribunal within a few hours after it was filed in district court yesterday by the United Mine Workers.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett's team of lawyers were ready with the necessary writ of review, brief and citations needed by the high court, and delivered them at 3:14 p. m.

A spokesman for C.I.O. said that organization, bitter foe of Lewis, would petition the Supreme Tribunal for the right to step into the case as a "friend of the court" and contest the right of any judge to issue an injunction to halt a strike.

This arrayed the main body of organized labor on Lewis' side. A.F.L. already has its general counsel, Joseph A. Padway, working shoulder to shoulder with Lewis' lawyers, and the Railroad Labor Executives Association has denounced the use of the injunction as a violation of one of labor's fundamental rights.

In his appeal to other top labor leaders today, Murray denounced the Lewis conviction and the "vengeful" fines as the first step in a campaign of "hysteria" against labor.

Murray appealed to President William Green of A.F.L., Whitney and Chairman T. C. Cashen of the Railway Labor Executives Association to meet with him at once and formulate "a common program of economic and legislative measures."

Whitney, himself embittered by the government's breaking of the railroad strike last summer, was the only recipient to respond immediately. Green said "no comment" and Cashen in Buffalo, had not yet seen the letter.

Lackawack Job Halts for Winter, Men at Neversink

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off wall, such as is at Merriam dam which, with its 20 caissons, took about two years to complete.

As at Lackawack, work on the Neversink dam was suspended during the war. A huge coffer dam had been erected across the valley had the diversion tunnel carrying water of the Neversink river under the mountain and around the eastern end of the dam site had been completed. The buildings in the village of Neversink had been torn down and trucked away.

At Lackawack, dirt fill had been trucked to the cut-off wall and rolled to a height about 33 feet before winter called a halt to the operations. An engineer for the New York City Board of Water Supply estimated that it would take four years to complete the project.

Orange County Tax Levy Will Be \$88,510 Higher

Orange County Board of Supervisors adopted without comment or objection a budget calling for expenditures of \$1,261,317 the coming year. Of this sum \$229,793 will go for highway purposes, \$213,888 for welfare and \$87,619 for fire aid assistance.

After deducting balances on hand and expired state aid the amount to be raised by tax is \$892,000. An increase over the past year of \$88,510.

Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Monday—Kiwanis Boys' Club—Social and physical program at 3:45 p. m.; Rotary Boys' Club—Social and physical program at 4:30 p. m.; Freeman and City Bowling leagues at 6:30 p. m.; Hi-Y Club business and social meeting at 7 p. m.; Business Men's paddle ball at 7 p. m.; Business Men's volleyball at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Prep's swim period at 4 p. m.; Juniors gym and swim at 4 p. m.; Boxers' training group at 5 p. m.; Church Bowling League at 7 p. m.; Senior Basketball League (3 games) at 7 p. m.; Youth Center dance at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Benedictine and City Hospitals Nurses gym and swim at 9:30 a. m.; A.R.C. Life Saving—Instructions and tests at 3:30 p. m.; Grammar School girls swim period at 4 p. m.; Co-ed Acrobatic Class at 6:45 p. m.; Church Bowling League at 7 p. m.; Boys' Craft Shop—Boys' Department at 7 p. m.; Women's gym, swim and steam bath at 8 p. m.

Thursday—Edson Boys' Club social and physical program at 3:45 p. m.; Bo McMillen Boys' Club at 4:30 p. m.; boxers' training group at 5 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling League at 7 p. m.; Senior Basketball league (1 game) at 7 p. m.; Business Men's volleyball group at 8:15 p. m.

Friday—Boys' beginners swim class at 4 p. m.; Younger Juniors' gym class at 4 p. m.; boxers' training group at 5 p. m.; Mercantile Bowling League at 7 p. m.; Boys' Craft Shop—boys' department at 7 p. m.

Saturday—Prep's gym and swim class at 9:30 a. m.; Junior's gym and swim class at 10:00 a. m.; Fuller Shirt Co. Women's Bowling League at 2:30 p. m.; Married Couples' bowling group at 8 p. m.; Youth Center dance at 8 p. m.

If anyone is interested in further information on "Y" program call the Y.M.C.A. at 1100 and any of the secretaries will gladly furnish further information.

Lack of Coal Is Threat to Industry

Continued from Page One

burgh area, said troops would be called in to protect the working miners. In Washington, the Civilian Production Administration froze equipment which surplus power shovels and cranes—needed to strip—mine coal and directed the War Assets Administration to sell only to holders of C.P.A. certificates.

Meanwhile, unemployment spread with steel and iron counting a total of more than 35,000 idle, railroads reporting 66,000 furloughed, and miscellaneous industries accounting for 171,000.

Frantic shippers laid siege to already overburdened truckers in a desperate effort to keep goods moving.

Executive on Freight

In Washington, the Association of American Railroads made an exception in the freight embargo of railroad traffic over lines which do not burn coal. As office of defense transportation agent, the association issued permits for oil and electric powered carriers to continue normal operations. In such cases, the entire route of goods carried must be on non-coal using lines.

Indiana industry counted 1,070 additional idle for a state total of 4,000 but in Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. delayed "at least temporarily" plans to furlough 20,000 workers last night. The firm, which already has laid off an equal number, said revised working schedules permitted the delay.

Rail Workers Idle

Railroad unemployment mounted with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad laying off 900 men and the Burlington line reporting 1,000. In Ohio, the Pere Marquette ordered 1,200 furloughed by tomorrow night. Effective tomorrow, the Illinois Central will discontinue four passenger trains operating south from Memphis to New Orleans and Mississippi points. About 750 will be out of work by Monday.

Five hundred railroaders were ordered home at Charlotte, N. C., as well as 4,400 textile workers, and 1,000 furniture plant employees. At Baltimore, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad disclosed it will lay off 1,500 clerical workers—one quarter of its office force—on Tuesday. The Southern Railway System at Meriden, Miss., said 3,000 workers have been let out.

50 Dealers Witness Dish, Clothes Washer

Fifty electrical appliance dealers of the Mid-Hudson area witnessed a demonstration of the Thor "Automatic" clothes washer and dish washer Friday afternoon at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

The demonstration was conducted by James Andrews, a representative of the Hurley Manufacturing Company of Chicago, manufacturers of Thor products.

Dealers were present from Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess and Putnam counties. Local distributors of Thor are L. B. Watrous and Kaplan Furniture.

Mr. Andrews emphasized that the "Automatic" is a 7-day-a-week appliance that can be installed with no extra work anywhere in the house. It blends perfectly with any kitchen arrangement.

The "Automatic" arrangement is essentially a combination clothes washer and dish washing machine. The transformation is achieved by a revolutionary step forward in design—a revolutionary endless drudgery and preparation in washing clothes or dishes.

The "Automatic" is ready for distribution and may be seen at L. B. Watrous and Kaplan's Furniture.

In its peak year, the Grand Army of the Republic numbered more than 309,000.

Van Duzer Requests Sampson Investigation

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer, Orange county Republican, asked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a letter today to launch an investigation of facilities and conditions at Sampson College, Sampson, N. Y.

Van Duzer said four Middletown students at Sampson had resigned this week because of what they termed a lack of adequate housing, proper heating and study hall facilities at the former navy training center.

Van Duzer said the father of one student told him "they're quitting like flies at Sampson. You even have to get in line to resign."

Predicts Sugar Relief By April Next Year

People with a "sweet tooth" may find some relief in the sugar situation by April 1, it has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson who said barring "unpredictable disasters" the domestic sugar ration will be increased five pounds a person by April 1.

The extra sugar will be made available through issuance of one five pound stamp. Still further increases may be made during 1947. Anderson has expressed a hope that 1947 will see the end of the government sugar business when the 1947 crop is in. However continuation of the government control probably will be necessary through 1947.

At present the government control of sugar ends June 30, but it is expected that an extension of the authority will be sought.

Firemen Are Called To Dr. Margolis Residence

A still alarm brought the firemen to the new residence and office of Dr. Albert Margolis at 8 Pearl street at 7:10 Friday evening.

It was reported that the fire, which was burning inside a partition between two rooms used for office purposes, evidently had started from a hot fitting installed by plumbers about 5 o'clock that afternoon, sparks having set fire to paper on the plasterboard and rock wool.

It was necessary to cut a hole through the partition in order to extinguish the fire with chemicals. There was some slight smoke damage.

Congregational Ladies' Aid Elects Officers

At a recent election, the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church chose Mrs. Rhoda Shaw of 21 Elizabeth street as president for her fourth term. Other officers are Mrs. Hazel Auchmoody, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Winter, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Tuttle, secretary. They have progressive plans outlined for 1947.

The ladies will assist the Men's Club of the church in serving a package and sausage supper Wednesday, December 11, to which the public is invited.

Insurance Agents Elect New Officers Friday

Friday evening the annual meeting of the Ulster County Association of Local Insurance Agents was held at the Hotel Stuyvesant. Albert N. Cook was elected president, Howard R. St. John was named vice-president; Harold Titus of Wallkill, secretary, and Eugene B. Carey, treasurer.

Following the business session a social hour was held.

Housing Situation Worse

Newburgh's housing situation is becoming progressively worse, according to report by the city's housing committee. The committee has on hand 280 applications for 20 apartments to be provided in South Street School and 50 to be provided in barracks off Lake street. Meanwhile notices of evictions are increasing.

Won't Spend \$225,000

Monticello taxpayers voted 166 to 21 against a proposal to expend \$225,000 for improvements to the village sewage treatment system.

The Village Board and the taxpayers committee of the Chamber of Commerce had asked taxpayers to defeat the proposition.

Conference Is Postponed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Transportation difficulties resulting from the coal strike have forced postponement of the 13th annual conference in child development and parent education until early spring. The conference, discontinued during the war, was scheduled to be held in Albany December 11-13.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Workmen's Circle Branch 125 requests all members to attend installation of officers Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Hebrew School on Post street. Entertainment will follow and refreshments will be served. Ben Orloff, secretary, has requested all members to attend.

About the Folks

Mrs. John F. Baker, 156 Smith avenue, is ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Charles C. Froude has left Kingston for Freeport, Ill., to attend the funeral of his father and will return to Kingston on December 15.

Goodfellow Memorial Fund Is Opened by Port Students

Plans Started to Erect Permanent Memorial for Gridiron Star Who Died Last Sunday

In a quick response to the suggestion recently submitted by Ralph Frederick, sports editor of the Port Jervis Union-Gazette, the erection of a permanent memorial to William J. Goodfellow, Port Jervis High School football player who was fatally injured in the Thanksgiving Day game appeared certain, it was learned today.

Goodfellow, a 17-year-old senior at Port, died Sunday morning from injuries received sometime during the game which caused a brain concussion.

Only a few hours after Goodfellow's funeral service Wednesday, one of the largest in Port's history, members of the Port Jervis Varsity Club, embracing all of Port's undergraduate lettermen, officially started the Goodfellow Memorial Fund.

No Definite Decision

Although no definite decision has been reached as to the type

Local Death Record

Edward R. Froude died at San Dimas, Calif., Friday, December 6. He was born in Bristol, England on November 10, 1860 and had been a resident of Fleischmanns for over 30 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Scholl of Dixon, Ill., and three sons, William E. Froude, an attorney at Seattle, Washington; Fred T. Froude of Fresno, Calif., and Charles C. Froude, local chiropractor. Funeral services will be held from Freeport, Ill., on Tuesday, December 10.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest thanks in the recent death of our son, David James White. We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the beautiful floral pieces and the friends of Lincoln Park and Ulster Fire Co. and Ladies' Auxiliary also the employees of Amco and Co.

LEONARD and MILDRED WHITE and FAMILY

THE CAMERA CORNER

With Buildings It's This Way

Sooner or later — and the chances are good that it's already happened — you are going to take pictures of your house for the record, at all seasons and in all moods. Still, it isn't the only interesting building in town and a few hints on photographing buildings will not be amiss.

Whether it happens to be Charles Cathedral, the local railroad station or the little gray home in the west that you are taking, the following items will be helpful in getting a better picture.

To darken the sky and bring out the clouds, if any, so that your building stands out by itself: it's a good idea to use a filter. A light yellow filter with either orthochromatic or panchromatic film; a deeper yellow filter or a light red filter for pan films.

Three Dimensional Prints

The stronger the filter, the darker the sky will turn out and the deeper the shadows will be. Giving the picture contrast. Sometimes you may want to use a polarizing filter or screen to avoid light reflections, to get better light separations and give your print a feeling of three dimensions.

For the most part, in building photography you want full detail. For this reason, your lens should be stopped down to the smallest opening possible with the light conditions and the shutter speed set at 1/25 second. A sunny day, early in the morning or late in the afternoon when the shadows are long and vivid, will give you the best pictorial effects.

Unless you have a wide-angle lens, keep your camera level or nearly level when photographing a building. Tilting it up too much to get in the whole or a tall building from ground level will produce a distorted perspective that makes the building look as if it were leaning backwards. Sometimes, however, this fault can be corrected in projection printing by tilting the negative or the easel.

Angles by the Dozen

Don't overlook any angles in picturing your house. A full front view is fine, but what about a shot from an upstairs window or roof of the house next door or across the street? You ought to know your neighbors well enough by this time. It isn't necessary to get the whole works in one picture. What about a good piece of architectural detail, such as the front doorway, taken from a little right or left of center? What about the rear view from the garden? The details are often more interesting than the whole. Your house changes personality with the seasons, just as the surroundings do. During or just after a snowstorm, it is a different picture from the springtime look with the house framed by budding trees and shrubs. It has an unexpected newness in the night rain or in the moonlight.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK. You can't always manage to frame a building as neatly as the trees do this photogenic New England church, but you can get the same vivid detail with the help of a bright sun and a medium yellow filter. It's that filter that darkens the sky, brings out the texture of the building and lightens the foliage and grass. Ansco Superpan Press film was used with an exposure of 1/100 second at f 16.

Photo Forum

1. Is there a way to make clouds print 'when they show in the negative, but won't come out clearly in a contact print?

ANSWER: The clouds are, doubtless overexposed and you can print them by burning them in with an enlarger. Expose for the foreground first, then cover it up with a sheet of cardboard one edge of which is cut out in the shape of the horizon line. Give the sky area additional exposure. The proper exposure for foreground and sky should be determined first by test strips.

A Tip in Time

To prevent prints from curling or cracking when they dry, give them a final bath in Ansco's Fixogloss. Solution, diluted in four to six parts of water.

Pinholes in the bellows of your camera will cause dark streaks or blotches on your film. They can be repaired, at least temporarily, with black adhesive tape.

The life of floodlamps can be increased by use of a "high-low" switch which allows them to burn at low intensity while the photographer is setting his lights and focusing. They are then turned on full for the exposure.

Note to Camera Fans

The Camera Corner is designed for your benefit. Do you know a lot of the questions but not all the answers? Send your questions to The Camera Corner, Grand Central Annex, P.O. Box 75, New York, N. Y. They will be answered in The Photo Forum or by mail.

Would you like to submit your own favorite photo for analysis in The Camera Corner? Send your best glossy print of it (no negatives) with technical data, such as camera, film, lighting and filter used, to the above address. If accepted for use, we will pay you \$10.00.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, December 7—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merrihew left for Florida on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hasbrouck

had dinner with Mrs. Thomas Snyder on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman has returned from Grahamsville, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Angela Smith.

A daughter, Dina Agnes, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn,

November 25.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church had an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Williams.

The Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church had a covered dish supper in the parish hall Wednesday evening.

The families of the members were guests and a Christmas party followed, gifts being exchanged.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerald J. Koster, pastor—morning worship service at 9:45; sermon—The Excellency of the Holy

Scripture. Sunday school at 9:15. Plans completed for the Christmas program to be held December 23.

St. John's Episcopal Church—morning worship service at 10. Sunday school 9:15.

Standard IS READY WITH TOYS!



Bring the Kiddies to Standard's TOYLAND

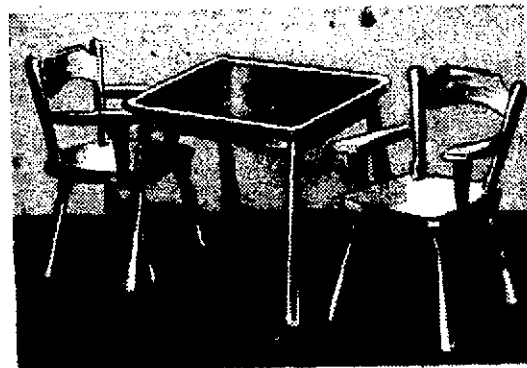
Dolls! Dolls!

- A. Pretty, blue-eyed doll with soft hair... rayon silk dress with trim, bonnet with trim... shoes and matching socks. Measures 18". Any little girl would love this doll for her own.
- B. Beautiful, big 24" doll... real-like hair, blue eyes that open and close... pretty washable dress and bonnet... socks and shoes... cries "Mamma!"



Exactly As Pictured
A. 18" Doll
\$2.95

B. Big 24" Doll
\$6.95



Sturdily Built

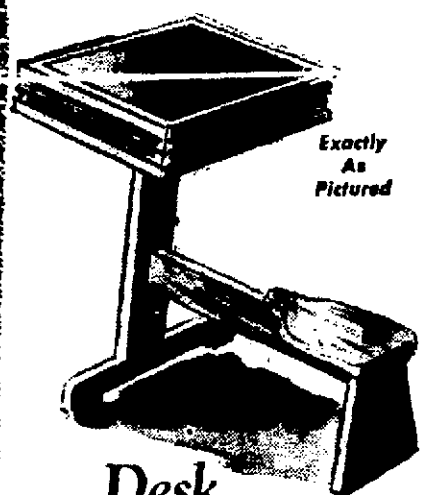
Table and Chair Set

The kids will love this set! Sturdy, beautifully finished... walnut top and two chairs.

\$8.95

NO MONEY DOWN

CHARGE ALL
YOUR TOY
PURCHASES



Exactly As Pictured
Desk
Litho-slate top decorated desk, exactly as pictured... top lifts up to show compartment for crayons, erasers, etc.
\$5.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Big Doll Carriage

Built for years of use... steel frame... rubber tired wheels... padded inside... wood body... removable hood.

\$19.95

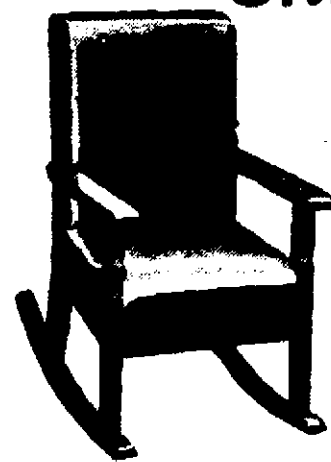
PAY WEEKLY

Children's Rockers

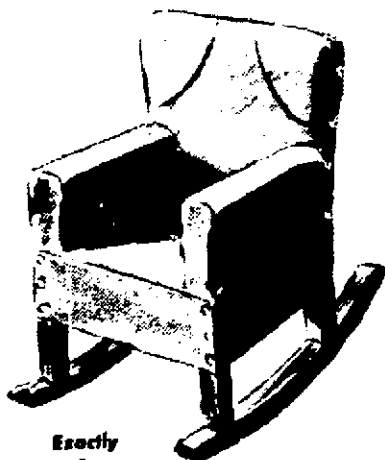
Leatherette rocker with hardwood frame... comes in your choice of red, blue or green.

\$7.95

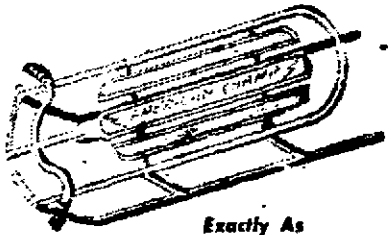
NO MONEY DOWN



Exactly As Pictured



Exactly As Pictured



American Champ SLED

Frame of aluminum tubing, runners of steel, lightweight, hard-hood slats, rubber grip handlebars.

\$7.50

NO MONEY DOWN

All leatherette rocker... offers extra comfort... sturdy... white piping... in colors blue or red.

\$9.85

NO MONEY DOWN

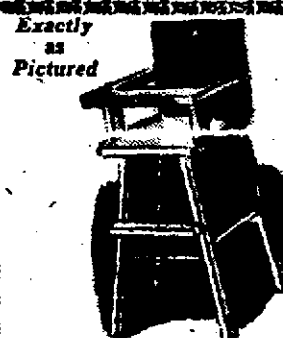


Teddy Bear

Soft and cuddly is this teddy bear... one of the features in our Toy Dept.

\$3.75

NO MONEY DOWN



Doll Hi-Chair

Sturdy doll's hi-chair with leatherette covered back in red or blue.

\$2.95

NO MONEY DOWN

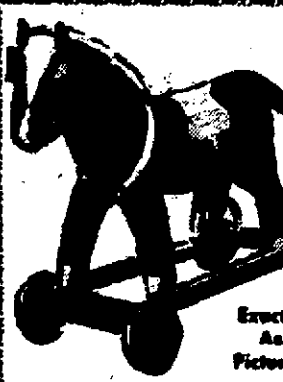


Doll Cradle

Sturdily built, attractive figures on each end... in red or blue leatherette.

\$3.95

NO MONEY DOWN



Horse on Wheels

Black and white... rubber tires... all disc wheels, all steel frame.

\$7.95

NO MONEY DOWN

'Fantasia' at Broadway Theatre

"Fantasia," the motion picture which has caused endless discussion will appear at the Broadway Theatre on Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Leopold Stokowski, America's foremost symphony conductor, has collaborated with the equally amazing Walt Disney to produce this picture. The local theatre has secured special equipment to produce this movie.

Disney's extraordinary new picture, "Fantasia" is filled with surprises since it is unlike any other motion picture ever made. "To describe it is impossible," wrote the critic for Acquire Magazine, "you must see it."

Stokowski's work in the Disney "Fantasia" has been hailed as a great art. In the publication of the National Federation of Music Clubs it was stated that "Fantasia" is enormously clever and technically miles ahead of anything the screen has previously attempted. It is marvelous, marvelous, magnificent, splendid, startling, stupendous.

The characters shown here are from the burlesque ballet in "Fantasia," which it is said will forever make you slightly flippant about toe-dancing.



Reader Service

HOME PLANNING HINTS



Financing Your Home

FHA-insured loans of several types are available for building, buying or remodeling homes. The government doesn't actually lend money, remember, but insures loans which are made by private financial institutions.

Veterans may borrow, in addition, up to \$4,000 under the G.I. Bill of Rights, the loan to be repaid in 25 years with interest at 4 per cent. This transaction is guaranteed by the Veterans Administration; with no charge made for the guarantee.

Whether you're planning to build, buy or remodel a small home, our new Reader Service booklet will give you many ideas and suggestions. Practical and helpful, it was written by a top-notch architect.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes—Planning, Financing, Building" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Please print your name, address, booklet title.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1946

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Some time ago local residents received a letter from the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association containing an invitation to participate in that work by purchasing Christmas Seals enclosed with the letter. Many promptly accepted that invitation by buying the Seals. A few intended to accept, but somehow forgot to send in the money for the Seals. Their negligence did not mean that they were not interested in the association, that they did not want to continue its excellent work in preventing the spread of tuberculosis in our community. Far from it, because they want the work to go ahead. They simply forgot that the association cannot function unless they purchase the Seals, the sale of which helps support the association.

It is still not too late to answer the invitation of the tuberculosis association. We can still show interest in its work, and participate in its community health program by sending in the money for the Seals today.

Tuberculosis is still the greatest menace to persons between 15 and 35 in most communities.

SCHOOL FOR SANTAS

While it wouldn't do to let the children know it, the Santa Claus whom they visit at a down town department store more likely than not has been trained for his job at a Santa Claus school in Albion, N. Y. It is run by Charles Howard in his frame house, set amidst tall pine trees.

The graduates come away with a high sense of their mission, with psychological tricks up their red sleeves as to influencing little girls and boys against biting their nails, encouraging them to drink lots of milk and not to expect the whole toy shop for their own Christmas. These men are taught to present themselves meticulously groomed, whiskers on straight, costumes immaculate. And they learn how to laugh, long and heartily, laugh all day.

This education business is being carried pretty far, isn't it? But the Kris Kringle school sounds like a good idea. Parents will think so, anyway.

POTATOES

The potato is not a beautiful vegetable, but a mighty useful one, and right now is in a strange situation. This year's crop is so big that it seems impossible to handle it in a normal way, and enormous quantities may go to waste. The Secretary of Agriculture at Washington reports that as much as 20,000,000 bushels may be lost unless drastic steps are taken to salvage them. Efforts are made for temporary storage, but millions of bushels may be left in the fields to be ruined by the first heavy frosts.

The ideal way for disposal of this surplus would be to ship carloads to Europe for foreign distribution, but in most cases that is impossible, because it is so difficult to ship and distribute them without spoiling. There ought to be some way to preserve and distribute potatoes better than present methods permit.

Nor are potatoes the only product suffering from maldistribution. Though it is not exactly the potatoes which suffer. They do not much care, we imagine, what happens to them. But the farmers who grow them do, and so do the people who are hungry for them.

PLENTY OF CANNED GOODS

Shoppers have become so accustomed to hearing of scarcity in almost every line that it may take some time for them to become accustomed to the great quantity of canned goods which is about to flood the market.

According to a survey by the Wall Street Journal, this year's pack of fruits and vegetables almost doubles that of the 1935-39 period. Food prices are more than twice as high as those of 1939, and if history repeats itself they will drop to nearly half as much as now by next June. This was the case after the first world war.

Someone is bound to lose by this condi-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

HIS DAY IN COURT

In all the trials of the American people over John L. Lewis' obduracy and lack of statesmanship, this single fact stands like a beacon in all this troubled world: He has been given his day in court; he has been accorded full protection, as an individual, in his Constitutional rights. He was and is still being accorded every opportunity to state his case.

This is so unusual in a world where governments have solved their vexed problems by shipping individuals to concentration camps, or even killing them out of hand, without trial by due process. It is a continuing evidence that this is a government of law, rather than by the whim of man. It is a witness of the permanence of the processes of law even in the face of dire necessity. True, John L. Lewis is risking a martyrdom to enhance his power and to retain political relationship between labor unions and government outside the law. This is a strike designed to intimidate a new Congress against the passage of legislation which the unions do not want. Nevertheless, the law will in the end triumph, because the American people wish an orderly government and will have it. The sentiments seem to be that the government must not submit to intimidation.

I have been traveling these days in Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, in some areas through country and everywhere this attitude is altogether clear in spite of the fears of a gray Christmas, of enforced unemployment, of economic recession. The people of these areas seem to be willing to make sacrifices that the law shall triumph. Before large, representative audiences, in cities in this area, I spoke of this to note audience reaction and everywhere found that with astonishing promptness the people stood by the law, even where there was uncertainty as to the rightness of the coal issue. In a word, the sentiment is that the time has passed when one individual in pursuit of private judgment can tie this country into a knot. The people want a law to protect them from that.

The danger today is not that the public will forget quickly, but that it will demand too much. The longer this strike lasts, the blacker becomes the public mood. When Lewis speaks of servitude at an average wage of \$75 a week, he gives the impression of impracticability, particularly at a time when the people have for 18 months been reading of slave labor in Siberia, in Yugoslavia and in eastern Germany. The contrast is too sharp to be misread. Nor can a 54-hour week be called slave labor in a world in which real slavery has reasserted itself, when even to protest against the power of government brings the concentration camp or death not only to the individual but to his family.

Lewis speaks the language of an earlier era in American life, a language which fits neither the mood nor the circumstances of the America of today, when the anxiety is not over how to earn a dollar but where to spend it. Christmas shopping in these areas where I now am is brisk and everywhere there is evidence of a plentiful supply of money. But there is no evidence of increased efficiency nor of that too obvious desire to please—which is always an evidence of satisfied earnings. In other words, it is still a seller's market; it is still a worker's heyday. Small towns have put their Christmas dressings in their main streets and cannot light their colored bulbs because Lewis has produced a coal shortage.

Therefore the word servitude sounds raucous, uncouth, unfitting, false. It makes no impression of martyrdom. It is just John L. Lewis talking and he is talking against public opinion.

And the pity of it is that so many had expected that Lewis would give the A. F. of L. constructive leadership, would break the influence of the Communist unions, would help restore labor to its proper place in the American system. He has failed those who admired him; he has confirmed the judgment of his enemies.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

DEAFNESS

When we find several members of a family who are hard of hearing and one or both parents also hard of hearing it is natural to suspect that hard of hearing is inherited. While the hard of hearing may not be inherited the tendency to grow excess soft lymphoid (tonsil adenoid) tissue is inherited from father, by blocking the eustachian tube carrying air from back of throat to middle ear, can cause hard of hearing.

I have spoken before of the helping of these cases of hard of hearing caused by these lymphoid growths in nose and throat by X-rays, so it is gratifying to learn that some of these cases can be restored to complete hearing and most of the others have their hearing improved by radium treatment.

In the Archives of Otolaryngology—ear and throat—Dr. D. F. Proctor reports his treatment of 323 patients with irradiation of the lymphoid tissue in nose and throat at the Hagerstown Clinic for prevention of deafness in children, for more than two years.

An applicator containing 50 mg. of radium salt with a filter of 0.3 mm. of monel metal has been used and the dosage that has been found most effective with this application is 1 gm. for twenty minutes at one sitting. The interval between treatments has been fixed at twenty-five days. Five patients have received six irradiations and 21 patients five. The majority of the patients have been considered well after three or four treatments and many have noted improvement after a single treatment. One hundred patients have had complete removal of the lymphoid tissue, 144 enough lymphoid tissue removed to clear openings into eustachian tubes, many patients still have treatments to undergo and only 10 patients have remained completely unimproved.

Of the 323 cases, 19 have complete restoration of hearing, and 268 have shown definite improvement in hearing.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send Ten Cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton Booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

tion—the packer, the wholesaler, or the retail merchant—perhaps all of them—but the housewife, who has taken such a beating in the last few years, is sure to profit. It's time she got a break, and she will certainly appreciate it.

The baseball player's contract is said to require him to prove that he is of sound mind. It is just as well that this is not required of office-seekers.

"Nothing embarrasses me," said Al Smith, but there are too many fellows around nowadays with good reason for embarrassment.

The Jockey Hates the Horse



Stamps IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

Latest addition to the field of stamps featuring sports are five new Austrian semi-postals marking the Austria Prize horse race, run annually at the Freudenau track in Vienna.

A 16-plus-16-groschen red value features a mare and her colt grazing. The heads of two horses appear on a 24-plus-24 purple



denomination. A horse and its rider clearing a barrier in a steeplechase are shown in a 60-plus-60 green. Three horses hoofs off the ground, pound along the track on what might be a photo finish on the one-plus-one-schilling blue. The heads of three horses in a nose-to-nose race are pictured on a two-plus-two-schilling brown stamp.

Sports also provide the subjects for a recent Romanian series. Individuals playing soccer, diving, running, skiing and climbing mountains are shown on five different stamps.

Some cover collectors will obtain a Little America Antarctic cancellation when Adm. Richard E. Byrd leads a Navy expedition toward the South Pole early in 1947. The Navy announced that a maximum of 10 covers per collector will be cancelled with a special postmark commemorating the expedition and returned from Little America by ship.

Designs of Switzerland's 1946 Pro Juventute (For Youth) stamps scheduled for December release, follow the precedent of recent years by picturing Alpine flowers on three values, and a Swiss leader on the fourth. The portrait is of Rodolphe Töpfer (1799-1846), Swiss writer and educator, while the flowers, pictured are narcissus, mountain saffron and blue thistle.

Two variations of the usual House of Parliament-King George design for the British colonial Victory issues have arrived in this country. Both are overprints on Aden stamps reading "Victory issue 8th June 1946." The overprint appears on the one and one-half annas carmine rose and the two and one-half annas blue (Scott's numbers 4 and 6 of Aden stamps) and on the Kathiri State of Seyun and the Qatbi State of Shihir and Mukalla.

Press reports from Bermuda disclose that a total of 190,200 copies of the two Bermuda Victory issue stamps were sold when the stamps were placed on first day sale there Nov. 6. Of this number, over 14,000 went to fill foreign orders. Because of the delay in receiving the stamps from London, it was announced that the stamps would remain on sale in Bermuda until next March 31 instead of Dec. 31 as originally planned.

Spain issued three stamps to mark its "day of the stamp" last Oct. 12. Scott Stamp & Coin Co. of New York reports a 50-centimos maroon value bearing the portrait of Elio Antonio de Nebrija (1444-1522), an educator; a 75-cent dark blue stamp picturing the University of Salamanca; and a 1.50-cent stamp picturing Vitoria (1486-1546), a Dominican

WHAT IT MEANS

Courage in the Air

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington — Medical officers who measured human courage on "The Hump" route to China have decided this quality is composed of more ingredients than an Irish stew. Likewise the factors that cause it to crack are complex.

Flying "The Hump" was a good measure of an airman's "tolerance for stress" because 910 crewmen, 130 passengers and 594 planes were lost in this India-China route in three years.

Air Force officials said the flying conditions were so formidable it was surprising the losses weren't greater.

Maj. William M. Jeffries of Little Rock, Ark., was division medical inspector officer, headquarters of the India-China division of the air transport command. He says an assignment to the hump "resulted in a strain on nervous and emotional stability probably unsurpassed in any other air forces operation."

Hazards Were Great

The pilots had to fly over the Himalayas at altitudes up to 35,000 feet. Planes frequently were in poor condition. Many safety devices were removed. Takeoffs were made with loads far in excess of the maximum safe limit.

"And on a large percentage of flights the cargo consisted of 55-gallon drums of gasoline, some of which leaked, producing a serious fire hazard," Major Jeffries said in an article in the Bulletin of the U. S. Army Medical department.

The flights were over a series of high, jagged mountain ranges divided by rivers flowing through precipitous gorges.

There Was No Safety

The Japanese frequently attacked the undefended transports. Safe emergency landings were impossible, and the route at one time was marked by a trail of Japanese-held territory, and a pilot knew that if he cracked up and survived he still had to fight

the jungle and elude the enemy. Because of the necessity of getting goods to China in a hurry crews frequently made one trip, rested eight hours and made another. For months flights were made regardless of weather and frequently through fog that shrouded mountain ranges.

The food usually was monotonous and unappetizing. There were no electric fans or refrigeration facilities at A. T. C. bases. Outdoor sports were impossible because of mud and monsoon rains.

There were few night picture shows because of the danger of malaria, dengue and other diseases and ant, rats and deadly snakes.

Strained the Strongest

"A combination of these factors was sufficient to strain the stability of the soundest individuals," Major Jeffries said.

He classified psychological disorders that developed as:

1. Simple, flying fatigue, an acute condition resulting from excessive hazardous flying and inadequate rest. It usually could be eliminated by a few days of rest.

2. A more serious type of "anxiety reaction" caused by a "simple" fear reaction, to mental crackups brought on by a combination of troubles such as fear, plus physical illness, plus disturbing news from home.

From a study of many of these cases Major Jeffries concluded that a man's mental crackup was "the sum total of all of the stresses encountered."

"The tolerance of stress of any individual depends to a great extent on his ability to adjust to unusual and adverse situations, and is probably a result of a number of factors including heredity, home environment, training and experience," he said.

"Stable adjustment with regard to domestic situation, religion, philosophy of life and place in society appears especially important."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 7, 1926—Supervisors committee recommended increasing salary of county judge to \$6,200 and surrogate to \$5,000.

John C. Benedict resigned as superintendent of schools in Saugerties.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., observed 50th anniversary of John E. Craft becoming a Mason.

Death of Mrs. Stephen VanDermark of Hurley avenue.

Michael Hughes died in New York city.

Dec. 7, 1936—A cold wave gripped the mid-west, with subzero temperatures in Iowa and tornado winds in some southern states. Sleet or snow glazed many upstate New York highways.

Death of Mrs. Sylvia Margolis Marcus, 63 Hasbrouck avenue, who in July had been stricken with streptococcal viridans.

Slot machines had been seized and three men arraigned in the city.

December term of Supreme Court opened. Justice Sydney Foster presiding. George W. Garrison foreman of grand jury.

Mrs. Grace VanBuskirk Boynton died in Saugerties.

George Wilkinson died in Highland.

daughter, Mrs. George Allen.

Tuesday.

Edward Terwilliger and Frank Coddington were lucky hunters, shooting a large buck.

Mrs. Webster Johnson and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger spent Wednesday in Ellenville.

Mrs. Jonas Schoonmaker and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dehonen, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Turner last week.

Mrs. Berlin Wright entertained her pinocchio club Tuesday evening.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By MAL BOYLE

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—The American zone of Germany is the Mecca of Europe's displaced people—and of the American Negro in uniform.

They want to go there for the same reason: They get better treatment there—in their own view at least.

And I learned during a two-month stay in Germany during the summer that many top U. S. Army leaders regard the displaced persons camps and Negro troops as two of their chief sources of administrative difficulty.

The average old-line regular officer has a fondness in his heart for the old-time Negro trooper who groomed his cavalry horse back at Fort Riley and still calls him "Cap'n" although the officer may now be a colonel or general.

But these same officers have told me that Negro troops in the mass, in an occupied country, get in more scrapes, commit more crimes and catch more venereal disease than white troops. They say—a great majority of them—that regardless of the rights and wrongs involved, Negro troops do add a race problem to all their other administrative troubles in Germany.

And the Negro soldier? Naturally he feels differently. He and his family take pride in his service overseas. He may feel also a responsibility to his race as well as his country to serve abroad. And he is likely also to feel he can have more fun, live better, learn more and meet with fewer social snubs.

The average Negro soldier is silently resented by middle-class and high-placed Germans, silently except among themselves or in conversations with white Americans. But the German children of all classes genuinely like him, and the hungry German housewives, women as well as men, court his acquaintance for the food and cigarettes he can give them. Lonely despite his new prestige, the Negro soldier often is the easiest mark for infected German prostitutes.

I talked with several intelligent

Negro soldiers about the high venereal rate, and they answered: "Our own women aren't over here. What can we do?"

Many Problems Posed

Regular Army leaders are equally disturbed over the problems posed by the hundreds of thousands of refugees of mixed nationality in the displaced persons camps.

Officers who are sympathetic to the personal predicament of many of these homeless people still complain that the camps, full of breeding grounds for crime and black market centers.

There is work for some—making pennies work—but not enough, and many give up and refuse to work. They will do nothing to help build Germany. Yet for political reasons they refuse also to return to their own countries.

And, by organized underground efforts and by individual initiative, they are still pouring into the American Zone from the other zones and other countries of eastern Europe. They come because the Americans house and feed them better and there is no political persecution.

And as they swell the camps more weary American officers harden into the prejudice that "they're just a bunch of lazy scamps."

The German people, crowded in their narrowed frontiers, don't want the displaced persons. The American Army is tired of its responsibility, too. And the United States isn't opening its borders wide. Nor is any other country.

Army officers complain that except for political pressure they would solve both the problems of Negro troops and displaced persons in Germany with a four-word order:

"Send them all home."

Until this order is given, most Regular Army officers that I saw feel, American civilians and politicians shouldn't criticize the army for its present position in Germany. Their private wall is: "We want to get out of the social welfare business."

HIGHLAND

Highland, Dec. 6—The five contenders for the medals offered by Lloyd Post, American Legion, will read their papers on some phase of the Constitution in the regular assembly at the high school. Those having written on the subject are Raymond Minard, Dorothy Beckvermitt, Lois Snider, Paula Coutant, Mary Suter, The judges are George DuBois, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Webster Langdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis and son of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and two sons of Salisbury, Conn., spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. John O'Brien on upper Main street.

The Friday Luncheon and Bridge Club meet this week with Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt.

Mrs. Thomas Sears was hostess to the Monday foursome of bridge and Thursday Mrs. Edwin Clark entertained a foursome.

Miss Nancy Dean returned Sunday to Northport and Miss Marian Williams to Floral Park after the Thanksgiving recess at their homes here.

The Methodist Church will attend in a body the regular morning worship service Sunday at 10:45 o'clock. The group will sing two songs, and will have other parts in the service. The pastor, the Rev. H. C. Greenland, will preach on the subject, "Are You Sure You Are a Human Being?" Although designed to be of special appeal to young people, the sermon will be of interest to older members of the congregation.

Mrs. Bruff Olin returned Sunday from a visit with her mother in Boston.

Corp. Martin and Trooper Johnson of the Highland barracks have been transferred, the former to Ferridale and the latter to Wurtsboro. In their places are Corp. Ray Dunn and Trooper Bailey from Lake Katrine.

Tech. Sgt. Robert Brucklacher has returned after 22 months in service of which he spent 15 months in Manila. He is on terminal leave.

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Sr., has been visiting her brother, Ira Fitzgerald in Goshen.

The annual election officers of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, takes place at the meeting Tuesday evening.

A Royal Reed was reelected fire commissioner for a term of five years at the annual election Tuesday at the firehouse. There were 65 votes cast. The tellers were Elton Tompkins, Frank Relyea, Jr., Harold DuBois. The appropriation was \$11,000 which was carried by 43 votes cast against 11 against. The increased amount is due to the installing of catch basins in the brook in various sections of the village.

Mrs. Nathan D. Williams opened her program at the meeting of the Music Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irving Rathgeb with current music notes from the members present. A vocal duet, "Harp of the Wind" was sung by Mrs. William Linn and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz; chorus by members, "Largo" and "Welcome Pretty Primrose," reading, "Musical Traditions," Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb; vocal duet, "Santa Lucia," Mrs. I. R. Rathgeb, Mrs. Kurtz; choruses by club, "Greeting to Spring" and "The Long Day Closes," piano duet, "Twilight," Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. N. D. Williams. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Franklin Welker when plans were made for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb with Mrs. Oliver Kent chairman of the event.

Fire Chief Lists Precautions for Holiday Season

Children's clothing may be set on fire during Christmas parties or celebrations, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy warned parents today, citing the special hazards brought into most homes at this season.

The kiddie's clothing may be ignited if they get too close to a stove, a fireplace without a metal screen, or if they play with matches, all year 'round, he said. Now there is added danger from lighted candles, or an accidental fire in party decorations, quantities of paper and tissue from gift packages and the Christmas tree. A child wearing a costume of paper or flimsy material is in special danger, he emphasized, and certain toys are hazardous.

To protect the lives of children, and grownups also, Chief Murphy recommended the following safety precautions for the holidays:

Use the Christmas tree away from stairs and heating and lighting fixtures and anchor it securely with the butt in a pan of water. Discard all evergreens promptly after Christmas.

Use non-burning ornaments on trees and room decorations and costumes that have been treated to make them fire resistive. The solution used for this purpose contains: nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid to the gallon of water. Application by steeping in a warm solution is preferable, but dipping, brushing and spraying can also be used. The fabric then should be drained and hung up to dry.

Avoid all use of lighted candles. Instead use sets of miniature electric lights that are identified as safe by the label of Underwriters Laboratories on the wires or by carton markings. People's pageants or processions should carry electric candles run by flashlight batteries.

Dispose of tissue paper and wrappings from gifts immediately. Accumulations of papers are dangerous.

Smokers should be especially careful and stay away from the room from the tree, special decorations, costumes, and gift papers.

Avoid giving dangerous toys such as those requiring alcohol, kerosene or gasoline for motive power, to young children. Adults should supervise running of electric toys if children are young.

The safest electric toys are those having transformers listed by Underwriters Laboratories.

Keep a pail of water handy for emergencies, but call the fire department without delay if you can't extinguish a small fire immediately.

Chief Murphy said he would give a copy of a new booklet about Christmas safety to anyone applying at Fire Headquarters. The booklet came from the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Adopts American Graves in U. S. — Graves in the U. S. of Lisabreeny, Castle Road, are looking the city of Belfast, being adopted by local residents who weekly place flowers on them. One typical case is 18-year-old Winifred Burrows, of Loughland Park, Belfast, who placed a white chrysanthemum cross Sunday under the wreath which bears the inscription: "Philip L. Jordan, 75 7th St. General Hospital, April 2, 1942. A Bridgeport, Conn. Soldier."

Winifred said she was "very pretty dark-haired typist, started laying the wreaths on mother and I correspond regularly."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Jr. Married Women Choose Play Cast

Try-outs for a play to be given by the Junior Married Women's Club were held at the meeting Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A. The play, a melodrama in one act, "Murder at Mrs. Loring's" will be given March 6. Mrs. Ruth Sutton will direct the production and the cast will include Mrs. Charles Horne, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Chester Bliss, Mrs. Joseph L. McCann and Mrs. Harold F. Davis.

Two dozen aprons have been made and delivered to the Volunteers of America Day Nursery for the children. Mrs. Roger Baer presided at the business meeting.

A spaghetti supper and Christmas party is planned for December 19. All planning to attend are requested to make reservations at the Y not later than Friday, December 13. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn, chairman. Mrs. Daniel Van Wageningen, Mrs. Roger Baer, Mrs. John Schomer, Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler and Mrs. Charles Horne. The supper will be served at 8 p. m. Each member is asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses: Mrs. John Kelly, chairman, Mrs. Myron Hopper, Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn and Mrs. Morgan Ryan.

College Club Plans Christmas Meeting

Kingston College Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas supper meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Dutch chapel. Arrangements for the supper are in charge of Mrs. Richard Riskey and her committee: Mrs. Harry Streifer, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. William Hilton and Mrs. John Valentine.

A special holiday entertainment has been arranged. A one-act play, "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman will be presented under the direction of Mrs. James Tobin. Those in the cast are Mrs. Charles Arnold, who will play the role of Prudence; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, the uncle; Miss L. May Quimby, the tramp, and Mrs. Lee Farry, Peter.

A program of Christmas music will be given by Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Mrs. Herbert Bird. Mrs. Henry Terpening will be the soloist.

Ethel & Mildred's DINETTE

Port Ewen, N. Y.

will be OPENED

until MIDNIGHT

Starting December 5th

ARION-DEE Beauty Salon

Phone 3164 Rosendale, N. Y.

ANNOUNCING

Anyone presenting this "ad" before December 14th, 1946, will be entitled to a \$20.00 wave at a special price. The offer is limited to 30 appointments.

"A requisite for healthy hair is a healthy scalp." A free examination of hair and scalp.

QUALITY Wedding Stationery

Don't wait for the last minute to order your wedding invitations. With ample time you can depend on us to meet your most exacting demands. Fine quality stock-choice of type.

Phone 2200

Press of the KINGSTON FREEMAN

Christine Rios Is Given Surprise Shower

Miss Christine Rios of 563 Broadway was given a surprise shower Wednesday evening at the Mannerer Hall on Greenkill avenue. The hostess was Miss Patricia Geuss.

The hall was decorated in pink and white with shower streamers from umbrellas and a large parasol in the center. Guests were relatives and friends.

Suppers-Food Sales

New England Supper Tonight

Endracht Chapter of First Dutch Reformed Church will serve a New England Baked Ham Supper tonight at 5, 6 and 7 p. m.

More than 250,000 pounds of coal tar dyes are used for tints in beauty aids every year.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

St. John's Church Albany Ave.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10th, 5:30 P. M.

Virginia Baked Ham, Meat Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberries, Macaroni and Cheese, Baked Beans, Salads, Cottage Cheese, Mince Pie, Creamed Onions, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Jello, Tea Coffee and Milk.

Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Radel of Connelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Frances Radel, to Bruce Kendall Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., of Port Ewen.

Miss Radel is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '45, and attended New Paltz State Teachers College. At present she is employed in the office of the Forst Packing Co. Mr. Davis is also a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '43. He was discharged from the navy in May after serving 33 months, 16 of which he spent in the South Pacific serving aboard an L.S.M. as a storekeeper second class. He is now employed by International Business Machines Corp., Poughkeepsie.

Miss Yellow Robe Will Speak at Women's Club

Miss Evelyn Yellow Robe, full-blooded Sioux Indian, will be the guest speaker at the Women's Club program at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Yellow Robe who was guest speaker recently for the College Women's Club, will speak on "The Indian Americans." She is a native of Rapid City, S. D., and is now a member of the English faculty at Vassar College. Miss Yellow Robe is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, studied graduate work at Northwestern University on a scholarship and returned to Mt. Holyoke to teach English. She was awarded the Indian Achievement Medal for 1945.

Mrs. Ralph Harper will sing several Indian songs in connection with the program. The members are reminded of the towel shower for the Y.W.C.A. kitchen. Each one attending Thursday's meeting is requested to bring a towel.

Mrs. Edwin Phelan will be hostess at the meeting and tea will be arranged by Mrs. Ray LeFevre.

Additional Wedding Information

Additional information has been received on the wedding of Miss Irma Edna Mollenhauer of Wawarsing to Robert Graham Davis, son of J. Graham Davis and Mrs. Sidney Dobbin in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white brocade with a heart-shaped headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Miss Genevieve Stalter of 16 North Street, as maid of honor wore a powder blue taffeta gown with yellow headpiece and carried yellow pompons. Miss Lillian Adams of Rifton, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, wore a pink gown with headpiece of pink net and flowers and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Charles R. Robbins of Rifton, uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A reception for about 45 guests followed the ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Mollenhauer were Mrs. Sidney Dobbin, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Paul Eicher, Mrs. Eric Binner and Miss Lillian Shepstone and Mrs. Anna Borman. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a motor trip through upstate New York. For traveling the bride chose an aqua dress with gray coat, black accessories and corsage of red roses. They will reside in Wawarsing with the bride's parents for the present time.

Mrs. Davis graduated from Kingston High School and Moran Business School and is employed by F. B. Matthews and Co. Mr. Davis attended Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Co.

Cook green tomatoes 10 to 15 minutes longer than ripe ones.

Face powder is used by about 90 per cent of American women.

New Officers at Benedictine Auxiliary Tea

Among the newly elected officers at the Benedictine Auxiliary Christmas Tea Wednesday are from left Mrs. Walter L. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur P. Nash, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen A. Baker, president; Mrs. James A. Mathers, second vice president and Mrs. Charles Davis, first vice president. (C. J. Kelly Photo).

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200)

Sunday, December 8

7:30 p. m.—Oratorio Society concert, Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah," at Fair Street Reformed Church. Public invited.

Monday, December 9

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Raymond Woodard, 42 Roosevelt avenue, hostess.

Sorosis; Mrs. George Kernochan, 136 St. James street, hostess.

Tuesday, December 10

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper at St. John's Episcopal Church, auspices of Parish Aid Society.

First serving of ham supper at Huxley Reformed Church, second at 6:15, and third at 7 p. m., auspices of Ladies Aid Society.

7 p. m.—Kingston College Women's Club supper and Christmas meeting.

Wednesday, December 11

3:45 p. m.—Altharhacton Club; Mrs. Herbert Fister, 235 Smith avenue, hostess.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Musical Society; Miss Edna Merrinew, 75 Elmendorf street.

Thursday, December 12

8 p. m.—Student plays at Myron J. Michael School.

Child Study Club No. 2; Mrs. William Kelly, 165 Pearl street, hostess.

Friday, December 13

2:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary at Y.

Y.W.C.A. News

Schedule of activities for the week beginning December 9:

Monday—So-Hi Club 7 p. m.; board of directors 7:45.

Tuesday—Live Y-Teen Club 3:45; Chierio Club 3:45 (seventh grade girls).

Wednesday—Metacraft Class 1:30 p. m.; Business & Professional Girls' Club supper 6:10 p. m.; Metacraft Class 7:30.

Thursday—M.J.M. Club 3:45 p. m.; Women's Club 2:30 p. m.

Saturday—Dancing classes Beginners 7 p. m.; advanced 8 p. m.; high school 9 p. m.

Y-Teen News

The first ceremonial service of the year was held Monday evening at 8 p. m. with members of Tri-Hi and So-Hi participating. During the first part of the service Joan Day at the piano provided music for the prelude and professional. The service was opened with the reading of Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing" by Betty Bryant. Greetings were extended by Mrs. R. P. Salisbury, chairman of the committee for Teen-Age Program and the president of Tri-Hi, Betty Bryant.

The story of Teen-Agers in the Y.W.C.A. was related by Mrs. Herbert Fister, president of the Board of Directors, Janet Rose, president of So-Hi, Norma Jackson and Rose Sacuman, Y-Teen club members. They traced the history of the Teen-Agers in the Y.W.C.A. from its beginning in Oakland, Calif., as the "Juvenile Christian Association," later its appearance as Little Girls' Christian Association and Girl Reserves through the years until now as Y-Teens.

Candles were lighted by Mrs. Fister to signify the work of the total local association as well as its national scope, by Miss Ethel Ricketts, executive director, to symbolize the work of the committee for Teen-Age Program, and by Miss Stinger as the director for Teen-Age Program.

Mrs. Charles Horne, adviser for Tri-Hi, the officers and members of Tri-Hi then lighted their candles from Betty Bryant's. At this time members received their cards and Y-Teen buttons. Mrs. Harold Bunting, adviser, So-Hi members and officers also participated in the candlelighting service.

Following the candlelighting Janet Rose led the group in a responsive reading and all joined in singing the new Y-Teen song. At the close of the program mothers and girls enjoyed refreshments planned and served by the hospitality committee.

Live Y'sers

Live Y'sers held their regular meeting in the clubrooms Tuesday afternoon. During the meeting they planned to get started on their Christmas card project next week. Miss Miriam Halloran will instruct the girls in stencil painting. Plans were discussed for the department Christmas party to be held Friday, December 20, by all the Y-Teen clubs.

M.J.M. Club

Members of M.J.M. Club played basketball at their regular meeting Thursday after school. Betty

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet at Epworth Parlors at 8 p. m. Monday. Members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts. Hostesses will be Mrs. William R. Peckham, Mrs. Gordon Craig, Mrs. Frank Bliss and Mrs. William Petherbridge. Devotions will be led by Miss Nellie Elmendorf.

Court Santa Maria C. D. of A.

Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria 164 will hold its monthly meeting and Christmas party Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Each daughter is reminded to bring a gift for Santa's bag. The identity of the year's unknown friends will be revealed.

Members of the court are: Mrs. Walter L. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur P. Nash, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen A. Baker, president; Mrs. James A. Mathers, second vice president and Mrs. Charles Davis, first vice president. (C. J. Kelly Photo).

Miss Roberta F. Radel

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11 HIGH STREET
Presenting
BOB McCUE and his ORCHESTRA
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BEER - WINE - LIQUOR - FOOD
We Cater to Weddings, Banquets, Parties
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THE CHALET
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The Columbians
Sweet - Smooth - Scintillating
Vocal by Buddy
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BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
Maine Broiled Lobster - Long Island Scallops
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail - Clams on Half Shell
Steaks - Oysters in Season - Chops
For Reservations for Banquets and Parties
Call Rosendale 2531
CLOSED MONDAYS

The Yacht Club Rest
334 ABEEL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 1379
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by **MARTY KELLY and His Boys**
VOCALIST - MARTY KELLY
Make Reservations Now for New Year's Party
The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.
Fine Foods - Beers - Wines - Liquors

AIRPORT INN
Dinner served from 12:30 to 2:30 P. M.
TAPROOM NOW OPEN
Bourbon Manhattan 50c
Bottle Imported Chianti Wine \$2.00
Let Mother Enjoy A DINNER at the AIRPORT INN
SUNDAY DINNER MENU
Hearts of Celery, Cherrystone Clams, Blue Point Oysters, Cream of Chicken-Rice, Pot Roast, Fried Scallops - Tartar Sauce, Roast Leg of Lamb, Broiled Ham Steaks, Champagne Sauce, Birdseye Peas & Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Salad, DESSERTS: Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Brandy Mince Pie, Ice Cream, Chocolate Pudding, Whip, Cream, Jello, Whip, Cream, BEVERAGES: Coffee, Demi-tasse, Tea, Milk
Served from 9:00 o'clock till closing
B. DONNELL, Prop.
Intersection of By-Pass, 9-W
North of Kingston, PHONE 4497

DINE - WINE AND DANCE
FEATURING SAL CAST AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PLAYING SATURDAY NIGHT
CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT THE EVERGREEN INN
HATS, NOISEMAKERS, ETC.
PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
SATURDAY NIGHT
ROAST BEEF DINNER\$1.00
OPEN TO 3 A.M.
DANCING
LIQUOR
WINE
AT THE
EVERGREEN INN
ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON PHONE 4344
CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES

State Resorts Set For Banner Winter Season, Is Report

East Jewett Plans Big Tourney January 3; Top Events at Bear Mountain Park

Albany (Special to The Freeman)—This will be a banner year for New York State skiers, a survey by New York State Department of Commerce indicates. Providing the weatherman cooperates with ample falls of snow the state's ski centers will do a business rivaling that of pre-war years. From the Catskills to Buffalo ski tow operators, winter resorts and winter sport clubs are completing plans for the first big year in skiing since the war brought on a four-year lull. In order to acquaint the state skiers of the many resorts and other pertinent data, booklets giving this information may be obtained without charge from the state department of commerce, Albany 7, New York.

Memorial for Tolkie
Six major skiing meets are on tap which should prove interesting to the snow-loving sportsmen in the Ulster county area. The first is slated for Friday, January 3, at East Jewett where the race tournament at Timberlane Ski Ranch will start at 2 o'clock. Two days later, Sunday, January 5, the Torgie Tolkie Memorial Ski Jumping Tournament is scheduled for the Bear Mountain State Park.

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Ski Jumping Tournament also is scheduled for the Bear Mountain State Park Sunday, January 12, sponsored by the Norway Ski Club. On Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16, the Bear Mountain State Park also will be the site of the Metropolitan Ski Jumping Jamboree sponsored by the Metropolitan Ski Jumping Clubs.

The famous Telemark Ski Jumping Trophy Tournament takes

Stork Is Busy Among Roosevelt Family Members

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (AP)—The stork is extremely busy with the Roosevelt family.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President, and his wife, the former Anne Lindsay Clark of Boston, became the parents of a six-pound girl, named Sara Delano for her great-grandmother, at Huntington Memorial Hospital in nearby Pasadena yesterday.

They have two other children, Haven, 6, and Anne, 4. John is employed in a Los Angeles department store. His brother, James, eldest son of Franklin D. and his wife, the former Ethel Schneider, are expecting a child "any time now," her physician said. She entered St. Vincent's early today. They have a year old son and Roosevelt has two children by his previous marriage to Betsy Cushing.

Early Yule Vacation
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 7 (AP)—Peoria's 20,000 public school students started an early Christmas vacation today as the city's 27 schools were ordered closed because of the coal shortage. The order, which is to remain in effect until the coal strike is ended, affects three high and 24 elementary schools in this central Illinois city of 105,000.

Body Is Identified
Westfield, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—A body found beside Boston and Albany railroad tracks Thursday was identified last night as that of George W. Olivett, 72, of Westfield, N. Y. Sergeant-Inspector William A. O'Brien said identification was made by a son, George H. Olivett, employed in nearby Westhampton.

"Hamlet" in Spanish was presented recently in Mexico City.

place at Bear Mountain Sunday, February 2 and on Sunday, March 30, the Downhill Race, open, sponsored by the Drifters Club will take place at Bear Mountain.

Newburgh Races Slated
The annual Mid-Atlantic championship ice skating races will be held in Newburgh Sunday, January 19. Officials expect another record turnout for the annual event.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

No Knife—His Wife
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP)—Knife-wife, what's the difference? A lot, says the Cambridge police. They jumped into patrol wagons in considerable haste last night and rushed to Harvard and Norfolk streets in answer to a frantic telephone call that "a man was fighting with a knife." They arrived to find that the man was fighting with his wife—not knife.

Wanted: Two Cops
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP)—Nobody wants to be a policeman in Poughkeepsie township. The town council recently announced a Civil Service examination to fill two vacancies in the town police force, which is not connected with the police of the city of Poughkeepsie. Not a single application has been filed. Officials consider this strange for the jobs pays \$1,900 annually and they point out, one of the duties is the protection of pretty Vassar College girls.

A Good Start
New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—The scarcity of building materials doesn't faze Bronx Borough President James L. Lyons. Yesterday Lyons left Harkness Pavilion where he recently submitted to an operation, and holding aloft a paper bag, told newsmen: "I'm going to build a house."

In the bag were 324 gallstones removed during his four-week stay in the hospital.

Santy Spurts Appetite
Seattle, Dec. 7 (AP)—Lenny, 5, wouldn't eat his dinner. Then his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romano, said Santa Claus was trying to find out names of good little boys who eat their dinners.

Mrs. Romano went into the kitchen, slipped on the family Santa Claus outfit they had and went outside. She tapped on the window.

Lenny looked, shrieked and hid under the table. When his mother returned, his plate was clean.

Authority
Seattle, Dec. 7 (AP)—At the University of Washington, prominent men students lecture freshmen women on campus standards. Third man up this year was Johnny Webber, homecoming chairman, who said: "I don't know why I was selected to talk on necking. Jim Kaldal (sophomore president) spoke on drinking, and he doesn't drink. Gummie Johnson (student body president) spoke on smoking, and he doesn't smoke."

"I have to speak on necking, and I don't drink or smoke either."

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WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL
Tonight, Saturday, December 7, 1946

6:00 News Round-up
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 News Round-up
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Hawaii Calls
7:30 Shower of Blessings
7:45 "Ridin' Music"
8:00 "Twenty Questions"
8:30 Juvenile Jary
9:00 "Gold & Silver Melodies"
9:30 "Leave It to the Girls"
10:00 "Chicago Theatre of the Air"
10:30 News Round-up
11:00 WKNY Yawn Patrol

Tomorrow's Highlights
7:45 News, music
8:00 Old Fashioned Revival
8:30 "Morning for Life"
9:30 "Bible Institute"
10:00 "Radio Bible Class"
10:30 "Voice of Prophecy"
11:00 Church Service
12:00 "Pilgrim Hour"
12:30 "Lutheran Hour"
1:00 News Round-up
1:15 Mormon Choir
1:30 Ave Maria Hour
2:00 "Hour of Mystery"
2:30 "Bill Cunningham, news"
3:00 "Open House"
3:30 "Times of Carelessness"
4:00 "House of Mystery"
4:30 "True Detective Mysteries"
5:00 "The Shadow"
5:30 "Quick as a Flash"
6:00 "Those Websters"
6:30 "Nick Carter"
7:00 Bowling Review
7:15 Red & Gun Club
7:20 News Round-up
7:30 Hour of Gens.
8:00 "Mediation Board; News"
8:30 "Special Investigation"
8:45 "Geo. C. Putnam, News"
9:00 "Exploring the Unknown"
9:30 "President Truman"
10:00 "Heater's 'Brighter Tomorrow'"
10:30 "Latin-American Serenade"
11:00 News Round-up
11:10 WKNY Yawn Patrol
*Mutual Network Program

Fire is rationing three-quarters of a pound of sugar a week for each person.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 6.—The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Basil C. Potter Monday at 8 p. m. The annual Christmas party will be held with an exchange of Christmas gifts from the "Secret Pals."

Edward Hotelling is ill at his home on Bayard street. The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the church hall Wednesday evening. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. Selection of officers will be held for the ensuing year, followed by the annual Christmas party and an exchange of Christmas gifts.

The Men's Candelpin Bowling League will bowl Monday as follows: Team 8 vs. Team 1, 9 p. m. Team 2 vs. Team 3, 7:30 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Fire and Drum Corps will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The Dorcas Society will have a pot luck supper Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Reformed Church hall. There will be a short business meeting followed by the annual

Liquor Authority Will Give Overtime Permits New Year's

For the first time in three years the State Liquor Authority will issue all-night permits for New Year's Eve, a custom which was halted by the war.

John F. O'Connell, chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority, 1775 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y., announced today that the Liquor Authority will approve the issuance of all-night permits again extending the hours during which alcoholic beverages may be sold by restaurants, hotels, clubs and night club licensees on New Year's Eve.

At the local A.B.C. Board office it was stated that no instruction has as yet been received, although inquiry had been made to the Authority concerning the matter since local licensees had made inquiry as to the matter. Applications may be obtained at the Zone Offices of the Authority. A fee of \$10 will be charged for each permit. State Liquor Authority offices are located at three points in the state, Zone I, New York, 1775 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.; Zone II, Albany, New York Telephone Building, Albany 1, N. Y.; and Zone III at Ellicott Square Building, 295 Main street, Buffalo 3, N. Y.

Play Review

by SYLVESTER HOWARD

It is impossible to believe what happens in fairy tales and it is almost impossible to believe what happens on the stage of the Century Theatre. June Carroll and Robert Duke had the idea of making Cinderella into a musical. They called it, "If The Shoe Fits." Poor Cinderella. She must have terrible blisters.

Traditionally a musical show does not need much of a plot. Even after Pal Joey and Oklahoma, producers think they can throw a few songs together, get some lusty actors, and make some money. But even a musical must have something. It needs good music. There is not one tune in this new show which anyone would willingly listen to twice. It needs interesting scenery and costumes. Except for a clever idea for changing the scenes, the show offers nothing but a collection of junk. It needs at least a few funny numbers. In this show there is one. Florence Desmond is hilarious when she imitates famous movie stars. Of course, it has nothing to do with the rest of the plot. And most important, a musical show needs exciting, gifted performers. A ridiculous story and mediocre music can be overlooked if the people on the stage have vital personalities. In the ordinary play this is not so important, because the drama itself generally has interest independent of the actors. Everyone in "If The Shoe Fits" acts as though he were embarrassed to be seen on the stage. The dancers race through their routines and hide in the wings. The principals try to be jaunty, but their material is against them. Only Florence Desmond manages to wake up the audience from time to time by obvious clowning.

The cast is huge, the scenery looks expensive. The orchestra makes a lot of noise, and the players whirl madly about the stage. It is too sad that Cinderella and her friends did not stay in Fairyland.

Fire is rationing three-quarters of a pound of sugar a week for each person.

Christmas party. Refreshments will be served and an exchange of gifts between the "Secret Pals." Members and guests are asked to bring a 25 cent gift. St. Martin's Club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the parish hall. Troop 45, Girl Scouts, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. Samuel P. Tinney is confined to his home by illness. Leaders, assistant leaders and troop committee members of the Girl Scouts are reminded of a training course for this district at the municipal auditorium, Kingston. All interested adults are invited. They are asked to bring books, pencils and problems. Presentation Church, the Rev. Michael J. Corley, pastor, Masses 8 and 10:30. The Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 11:10 theme, "The World of the 8 o'clock Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Sunday school at regular hour. The Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will have charge. Confessions tonight 7 to 8:30. Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor - Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:10 theme, "Can We Celebrate Christmas?" The official board will hold the December meeting at the parsonage on Thursday evening, December 12. The Sunday school will have the annual Christmas exercises and enjoy a party on December 23 at 8 p. m. in the church house. Santa will be there to distribute gifts to the children. Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor - Sunday school 10:10; Morning worship will receive Holy Communion at 11:10 theme, "The World of the 8 o'clock Mass. Benediction

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WALL STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 271
STARTS TOMORROW
You'll be gasping for breath at the end of
THE CHASE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
with
MICHELE MORGAN
STEVE COCHRAN
and
PETER LORRE
YOU'LL BE GASPING FOR BREATH AT THE END OF

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Never Say Goodbye"
with
ERROL FLYNN — ELEANOR PARKER

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401 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1412

STARTS TOMORROW
CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN...
a Gentleman!
DAN DURYEA • RAINES
WILLIAM BENDIX
WHITE TIE AND TAILS
FRANK REIS • DONALD CURTIS
RICHARD GAMES

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Captain Fury"
with
BRIAN AHERNE — VICTOR McLAGLEN

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Three Miles from Kingston on Route 28
MUSIC TONIGHT
BEST OF FOODS BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"
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—ROSENDALE—
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
—Featuring—
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DANCING BEGINS AT 9 P. M. - EVERY SATURDAY NITE
A REAL ORCHESTRA
Perry's Restaurant Bar & Grill
• Foods Our Specialty •
★ HOT ROAST BEEF ★ HOT VIRGINIA HAM ★
CHICKEN & SPAGHETTI - STUFFED PEPPERS
SOFT DRINKS & CHIPS
RESERVE THIS NIGHT FOR PERRY'S
Mgr. Pete Perry Cor. North St. & Delaware

JCE HILL'S HOTEL
MAIN STREET - ROSENDALE
IS NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF
RAY WINKLER
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC by the HOTEL ORCHESTRA
HARRY - WALT - BILL
— FUN FOR ALL —

DINE and DANCE
HARRY RANDALL JOHNNY MICHAELS
Pianist - Singer and his
Entertaining Society Orchestra
Have You Tried the
SUNDAY COCKTAIL HOUR
from 4 to 7 p. m.
Dining - Dancing - Entertainment
at the
BARN
"Your Friendly Night Club"
Route 28 (Just across the viaduct) Kingston, N. Y.
We Cater to Banquets and Parties

ORPHEUM TONIGHT USUAL ATTRACTIONS
FRANCIS LEDERER GAIL PATRIC ANN RUTHERFORD
—IN—
"Madonnas Secret"
BUSTER CRABBE — KING OF WILD WEST
"PRAIRIE BADMAN"
AL FUZZY ST. JOHN — KERMIT MAYNARD
SUNDAY - ALL NEW SHOW - SUNDAY
PRESTON FOSTER DON (RED) BARRY
ALAN CURTIS
"INSIDE JOE" **"DESERT BORDER"**

Better Bowling

~~TOP SECRET~~

SPEED FOR LADIES: Several important points in teaching women bowlers are used by Florence Kosta, an excellent instructor.

First of all, Mrs. Kosta stresses footwork. She explains that women, being naturally weaker than men, must rely on a quick, light stride (run) to acquire speed in the ball.

s advisable that women, first, learn to bend their shoulders a little—when they crouch a little—when they take their stance or starting position. "I teach my pupils to hold the ball a little above waist level, the ball held entirely in the palm of the LEFT hand. It is easier to handle it that way. Whether you make three steps or four,

—push it way from the body; it's a little quicker than the men do." "I get them to speed up and run so that they can time their footwork with the swinging of the arms." "I do this because I know, from my own teaching I do, that a woman's timing will be about 33 per cent slower than a man's."

"Swinging will be snort. Therefore, get to the foul line in such a position that the ball will be swung past the right side with the first step, or slide, the run naturally must be speeded up."

"Speeding up the footwork in swinging also produces a faster, effective delivery."

(Copyright by John F. Dille)

**Granville Quick Held
On A.W.O.L. Charge**

Granville Quick, 20, whose address was given as 146 S. avenue and who was wanted in charge of being A.W.O.L.

the Army was arrested Friday night in the lower part of the city by Special Officer Myers. He was held at police headquarters pending arrival of Army authorities. Quick was arrested on September 18, in Kingston, by Detectives Cramer and Brophy, on a charge of burglary in the third degree. At that time he was absent from the city.

the Army without leave. Arraigned in County Court, he pleaded guilty to unlawful entry and on November 14 Judge Cashion sentenced him to six months in county jail, but suspended sentence on provision that Quick turn to the Army.

Members of Unity Temple and Colonial City Lodge, 73 requested to meet at the home, 42 Cedar street, Sunday, 2:30 p. m. for a program in observance of Memorial Day.

Fully 220 tons of raisins stored in Valencia, Spain, a time recently.

Classified Ad

TO LET

OFFICES—heat and light furnished
Smith's, 43 Crown street, corner
John.

2 ROOMS—light housekeeping

APARTMENTS TO LEASE
3-ROOM APARTMENTS (2)
finished. 78 Abeel street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPERS
rooms—one or more; good
improvements. Phone 1117 c

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT
private bath for single person

WILL FURNISH nice home for elderly couple or woman change for caretaker service stops at door. Mrs. G. Olsen.

WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN must have 3 or apartment by January 15. 4011 after 5 p. m.

VETERAN—telephone employ-
ment needs 4-6 room units
apartment or house; one
Phone 4348-R.

YOUNG COUPLE desires 3 or
apartment or house, furnished
furnished. 757-W-3.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

CASH for the holidays. Loans
to \$1000. on your signature.

LOST
DOG—brindle and bull; ans;
name of Teddy. C. Hallenb
Abel street. Island Dock F
ON WALL STREET—box
1144. Phone 1144.

SILVER ROSARY—inscribed M. J. J. N. Y. Uptown Freeman F. 12-1-32.
SPRINGER SPANIEL—black & white. 128 Washington phone 1932. Reward.
WOOLEN GLOVE—lady's tan palm. Friday noon on Broadway West O'Reilly street. Phone 306-R.

MISCELLANEOUS

LAKE PLACID. all expense vacation. Leaves Saturday, return Sunday night. Head Hotel St. Moritz. Call Crow Bus Terminal for information.



Turk Karam Books
American League
Club for Chiefs

Benson, Frankel Coming
Two former local favorites—Bi

day, reservations for choice seats may be secured by calling the American Legion Building, 1014

will be no interchange of players allowed in the league. Any such infraction of this ruling will auto-

ing 1946-47 DUSO Basketball League. Previous to Finn's illness

Bosco and Marian Wooll play the leading roles in "The Trysting Place."

club can bill a doubleheader immediately following a night game except during a late season log

Conn., or by calling 7870, Torrington, for details.

starting five including Mike Ruenzel and Ken Lowe, forwards; Ed Weaver, center; and Harry Koch.

RECORD

MASON, H. I.

M. V. BRYANT.
C/o Lenoirville
Town of Marietta
Ulster County, N. Y.

Prop.
Store
Y.

William Dykes of New York talked with local officials and offered the franchise to Kin

Upon the decision of the officials, Karam agreed to

the local Class C team would be s
meet for Kingston.

suitable Telephone 1395

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1946

Sun rises, 7:24 a. m.; sun sets, 4:19 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon sunny and mild, highest temperature near 50.

Gentle to moderate easterly winds 8 to 16. Tonight mostly clear, lowest temperature near 40 in city, 32 in suburbs, gentle to moderate easterly winds 8 to 16.

Sunday—Sunny and somewhat warmer, highest temperature 50 to 55. Moderate southerly winds 14 to 18.

Eastern New York—Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday.

Entombed 15 days after a raid on England a rabbit has been dug up alive.



WARMER

JUST RECEIVED

1,000 VERMONT BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES

A. J. RAICHLE

26 Ravine St. Phone 3541

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Siding, Gutters, Leaders, Painting & Paper Hanging and General Contracting

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Largest Commercial Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Dealer

Listen to Our Radio Program over WKNY

12:15 p. m. & 11:00 p. m.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Influence of the Bible." Sunday school 11 a. m.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship 11:15 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Influence of the Bible."

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Herbert Killender, minister—Morning worship at 9 a. m., with sermon by the pastor.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue—Sunday school at 2:15 under the direction of the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and a staff of teachers. Classes for primary and junior age boys and girls.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin streets, E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45. Tuesday 7:45. Friday 7:45. Cottage meeting Thursday evening at home of Miss Cole, 153 Henry street.

New Apostolic Church, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Services each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine. The district elder, the Rev. William B. Fendt, from Astoria, L. I., will officiate and serve communion Sunday. The rector will preach on the subject, "These Last Days."

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11; preaching by the pastor. The get-together quartet from Haverstraw, N. J., at 3 o'clock; evening service at 8. Wednesday, 7 o'clock, prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor—Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45. Men's Club 3 p. m. Episcopal Young People 7:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

Alliance Gospel Church corner of Franklin and Pine streets—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. The Rev. H. E. Simmons of Pittman, N. J., will speak at both morning and evening services. Wednesday mid-week prayer meeting 7:45. The public is invited.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Divine worship with sermon 11 a. m.; music by the junior choir. Divine worship with evening meditation at 8. Music by the senior choir. Thursday, 8:15 p. m., an all-star concert by the Choral Ensemble of Poughkeepsie; Oscar Crispell, sponsor. Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m.

Emanuel Baptist Church, services at the Y.M.C.A.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11. From 4 to 5 o'clock tea at Mrs. J. Washington's given by the Willing Workers. Barbecue at 13 Hasbrouck avenue Sunday all day. B.P.Y.U. at 7 p. m. Monday. Missionary. Tuesday, Pastor's Aid at Mrs. M. Jackson's. Wednesday, choir at Mrs. V. Washington's. Willing Workers at Mrs. M. Jackson's. Friday, chorus at Mrs. J. Redmond's.

Rondout Presbyterian Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Spring and Wurts streets—Bible school at 9:45. Divine worship at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Charles W. Chaiswick of Monticourey, candidate, presiding at the communion service. Wednesday 2:30 p. m., meeting in Poughkeepsie Presbyterian Church. Saturday afternoon, December 14, Service Club will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger.

First Church of Christ, Science, 161 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street, to which the public is cordially invited, is open from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. Here the Bible, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Low Mass 7:30. Junior church in the parish hall 9:15. High Mass and sermon 10:30. Week-day Mass at 7 except Wednesday and Friday. Wednesday, low Mass 6; Friday Mass 9. Novena devotions to the Sacred Heart of Jesus during Advent: Sunday at 4 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m. Religious education Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosiier, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning message by Evangelist Kramer at 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., song and praise service. At 8 p. m., gospel message by the Rev. Mr. Kramer. Every night next week at 8 p. m., Mr. Kramer of Wichita, Kan., will bring a time Methodist messages. Thursday the Ulster-Greene County Holiness Association will meet afternoon and evening in connection with regular services.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class 9 a. m. Day of Revelation, sermon, "A Day of Revelation," German language service 11:15; sermon, "Joyously Awaiting the Advent of a Heavenly King." Advent service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "A Welcome for the Elect Servant of God." Business meeting of the Junior Walther League Monday evening 7:30. Business meeting of the Senior Walther League Tuesday evening at 8. Choir meets Thursday evening at 7:30.

Gospel Sowers Church, "St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor—Edna F. Dunn, missionary—Sunday at 3 p. m., Gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's Nursing Home on Elizabeth street in Kingston; speaker, the Rev. John B. Donaldson. Tuesday at 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at home of Mr. Bush, 209 Greenkill avenue; speaker, Joseph Davis. Wednesday at 3 p. m., Gospel service at City Home on Flatbush avenue; speaker, the Rev. George Dunn. Thursday at 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at home of Mr. Frank Pokorny in St. Remy; speaker, Mrs. Donaldson. All are welcome.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "A New Sphere on Life." Small children will be cared for during the worship hour in the primary rooms. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m., Miss Ruth DeGroot, leader. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Congregational singing, sermon by the minister. Men's Club meets Monday night at 7:30 p. m. The Willing Workers Class will hold the annual Christmas party, Monday, 8 p. m., in Epworth parlors. Loyal Workers Class will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Union service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Poughkeepsie Congregational Church, Abruy street, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11; sermon by pastor, "Holding the Church in Contempt." Choir rehearsal 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening service 7:30; installation of newly-elected Christian Endeavor officers. Monday 7:30 p. m., Moody correspondence Bible class, visitors welcome. Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Missionary Society supper for members of the society and their families only. Wednesday, 8 p. m., beginning 5:30, the Men's Club will serve a pancake and sausage supper. Free will offering will be received; the public invited. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Kingston Council of Churches meet at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. W. Low, pastor—Church school at 9:15 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:45 with the Couples' Club attending in a body and led by its officers. The club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on: "Reaping in Well Doing." The monthly meeting of the Church Council will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday evening. The Couples' Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the church parlors with a covered dish supper. The Rev. Russell Ganzle will be the speaker. A Christmas party will be held in connection with this meeting. Catechetical class will be held on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor—Sunday school at 10, followed by the morning worship at 11. The message by the pastor will be "Unconscious Influence." Young people's service at 7 and the Faith Church will give an open door program. At 7:45 the regular hymn sing and evangelistic service. On Monday evening the monthly meeting of the church board in the parsonage. Tuesday the regular cottage prayer meeting at the Busch home, 209 Greenkill avenue. Wednesday at 7:45 prayer meeting and Bible study. Friday the monthly meeting of the Sunday school cabinet at 7:45. Saturday the Showers of Blessing radio program at 7:30 over WKNY followed by the Saturday night prayer service.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert Killender, minister—Church school 10 a. m.; motion picture, "Children of Africa," will be shown during the worship service. Morning worship service 11; sermon by the pastor. The W.S.C.S. annual Christmas meeting in the social rooms Monday, 2:30 p. m. Miss Hester Marsh will lead the devotions. Business meeting will be followed by a Christmas program and the packing of the Christmas box for the Ethel Harpst Home. Monthly meeting of the official board Monday 7:30 p. m. Men's Club Tuesday evening, 7:30; special program of interest and all men of the church invited. Annual Christmas dinner of the Couples Club at the Nieuw Dorp, Hurley, Wednesday at 7 p. m.; members asked to telephone Henry Terpening, 3863, not later than December 8 whether they plan to attend. The Christmas party will be held in the church social rooms immediately after the dinner. No midweek service this week on account of the Kingston Council of Churches meeting Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church at 7:30.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock in the church hall with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Pontier preaching an Advent sermon on "The God Who Became Man." This service will be broadcast over station WKNY. A nursery is held in the church hall during the hour of worship. The parents whose children attend church, whose Junior Youth Fellowship will meet in the hall at 6:30; the Senior Society meets at 7 o'clock. The Fellowship Society will meet Monday evening. Tuesday evening the annual congregational covered dish supper and meeting will be held in the church hall at 6:30. Wednesday evening at 7:15 a motion picture entitled "Military Academy" will be shown in the church hall. The Wednesday School (Christian Education) meets in the hall at 2:30; the Boy Scouts meet at 7 o'clock on Wednesday. Thursday evening the Kingston Council of Churches quarterly worship service will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Victor Brown of Union College as the speaker. The senior choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m.; while the school for kindergarten and primary children is held from 11 to 12 o'clock. The morning service of worship at 11, sermon subject, "The Twofold Power of the Word and Spirit." Choral numbers to be offered on soprano solo by Miss Janet Hornbeck, entitled "Prayer Perfect" by Spinks; anthem, "Nightfall and Sunrise" by Handel, to be sung by the junior choir. During the service nursery tots may be cared for at a convenience to parents. The public is invited. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets at 7:30 p. m. in ladies' parlor for worship, discussion, recreation. Scout meetings: Brownies, Monday, at 3:45 p. m.; Intermediate Girls, Tuesday, at 3:45 p. m.; Boy Scouts, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. School of Christian Education, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsals: Junior choir, Wednesday, at 3:45 p. m.; senior-intermediate choir, Thursday, 7 p. m. Quarterly union worship service of the Council of Churches, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. The special preacher will be the Rev. Victor Brown, former navy chaplain and now chaplain at Union College, Schenectady. The public is invited. The Men's Club will meet for business and a diversified recreational program on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in lower hall of Ramsey building.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edwin V. Winder, minister—Meeting 10 a. m., of church membership candidates with diaconate board at the church. Morning worship 10:30 and sermon, "The Wonder of the Twentieth Century." Soprano solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara, by Miss Carolyn Morehouse; anthems by sanctuary and temple choirs. Church school 11:30 a. m., for all ages. First Baptist C. E. Society worship service 3 p. m., in the Kingston City Home; during the service, singing 6 p. m., in church parlors, with the world service committee discussing the theme, "Understanding India." Roger Williams Fellowship meeting 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 7:30 p. m. by the Kingston Oratorio Society in the Fair Street Reformed Church. Monday, 8 p. m., Service Club Christmas meeting with Miss Marion Shoemaker, 53 Elmendorf street, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Troop Scouts meeting. Ulster County C. E. Union, "Win 35 and 36" Conference 8 p. m., in the church parlors under the leadership of the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, director of evangelism of the Baptist state convention, Syracuse. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., temple choir rehearsal. Sunshine Class Christmas party at home of Mrs. Miss Anna L. Whitbeck, 17 Reynolds avenue, with Miss Dora Pratt assisting, 8 p. m. Thursday, 1 p. m., the annual Christmas party of Circle No. 3, Ladies Aid Society, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hurton, 313 Albany avenue. Saturday choir rehearsal 8:30 a. m. Meeting of the Kingston Council of Churches 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Victor Brown, Schenectady, guest preacher.

The first known instance of U. S. mail being transported by rail occurred in 1831.

The potato is the crop most generally cultivated in Alaska.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Ganzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "Asleep in a Changing World." Senior Luther League at 7:15 p. m. Confirmation class on Monday at 4 p. m. Teachers and officers supper meeting on Monday at 6:30 p. m. Guest speaker, the Rev. Ernest French of Newburgh. Church Council meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sermon Circle on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Adam Thiel, 20 Snyder Place, at 2 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal on Wednesday at 4 p. m. Couple Club progressive supper on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid and Missionary Society meeting on

Thursday at 7:45 p. m. with Christmas program and guest speaker, Miss Meisner, Lutheran missionary to India. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Church hour school at 10:45 a. m. Sunday for younger children of parents, desiring to attend the worship service.

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Churches' Council Elects Cincinnati Lawyer as Head

State Deputy J. M. Foley Will Be Among Special Guests

Sunday afternoon Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus will entertain State Deputy Joseph M. Foley of New York. The occasion will be the conferring of the third degree which will be conducted by State Deputy Foley and staff, assisted by District Deputy Allen A. Baker of Kingston.

The degree work will start at 2 o'clock and Knights from various councils along the river will participate.

A reception for the state deputy will follow the degree work. Grand Knight Frank A. Reis will have charge of the local candidates.

Religious Radio Programs Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with Station WKNY, the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life will be heard during the coming week:

The morning service of worship on Sunday 11 to 12 o'clock from the sanctuary of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, on "The God Who Became Man."

Each day, except Sunday, at 7:35 a. m., a five-minute transcribed program "Victorious Living" produced by the International Council of Religious Education.

Morning devotions Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m., will be conducted by the following ministers, as indicated: Monday, the Rev. Floyd G. Sheeley of the Woodstock Methodist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. John C. Eason of the Ellenville Methodist Church; Wednesday, the Rev. Robert G. Dickson of the Hurley Reformed Church; Thursday, the Rev. LaRoy S. Deitrich of the West Camp Lutheran Church; Friday, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. On Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday School lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. Gerard J. Koster of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

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Colaire Gas Space Heaters

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Knights to Confer 3rd Degree Sunday

State Deputy J. M. Foley Will Be Among Special Guests

Sunday afternoon Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus will entertain State Deputy Joseph M. Foley of New York. The occasion will be the conferring of the third degree which will be conducted by State Deputy Foley and staff, assisted by District Deputy Allen A. Baker of Kingston.

The degree work will start at 2 o'clock and Knights from various councils along the river will participate.

A reception for the state deputy will follow the degree work. Grand Knight Frank A. Reis will have charge of the local candidates.

Religious Radio Programs Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with Station WKNY, the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life will be heard during the coming week:

The morning service of worship on Sunday 11 to 12 o'clock from the sanctuary of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, on "The God Who Became Man."